

CONVENTIONS OF NOTE OPEN TODAY

UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS GATHER IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.

FOOD EXPERTS' MEETING

American Bar Ass'n Gathers in Detroit and Confederate Vets in Charlotte, N. C.—Minor Conventions.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 24.—Delegates from nearly every state of the Union filled Odd Fellows hall today at the opening of the sixty-third annual convention of the Grand Council of the Order of United American Mechanics. National Councilor John M. Hornbaker, of Scranton, Pa., presided over the initial session, which was devoted to the work of organization and routine business. A big parade will be given tomorrow and the convention will close Thursday with the election of officers and the transaction of unfinished business.

The Order of United American Mechanics was organized in Philadelphia in 1845. Its first inception was for the promotion of mechanics and workmen alone, and for a few years none but operative mechanics and workmen were admitted to membership. But the great interest in the by-laws were changed so that any American-born citizen of good moral character, regardless of trade, profession or calling in life, became eligible to membership.

Reports prepared for presentation to the present convention show the affairs of the order to be in a flourishing condition. The total membership numbers 37,000, divided among 559 sub-councils and 14 state councils.

American Lawyers. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—For the second time in her history the city of Detroit has the proud honor of entertaining the American Bar Association in annual meeting. The gathering in annual meeting today, and the sessions will continue over tomorrow and Thursday. Several hundred members, representing the pick and flower of the legal profession and every section of the country, are here to take part in the deliberations. An executive session of the general council will be held at headquarters this morning preceding the formal opening of the convention. Final arrangements for the three days' session were perfected. The chief features as included in the programme are: the address of the president, Frank W. Lohman of St. Louis, and the annual address, to be delivered by Governor Augustus E. Wilson of Kentucky. President Lohman has selected for his subject, "Changes in State and Federal Laws During the Year."

Charlotte to Entertain Veterans. Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 24.—Charlotte is a town of hunting and flags in honor of the Confederate veterans, whose annual state reunion will begin here tomorrow and continue through Thursday. All signs point to a good attendance of every part of North Carolina.

The programme of the reunion provides for the usual business sessions, parade and social entertainments.

Insurance Commissioners Meet. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 24.—Present prospects indicate that the fourth annual meeting of the National association of Insurance Commissioners, which opened here today, will be a very profitable session. The gathering is attended by commissioners, deputies and actuaries representing nearly every state. Many also represent insurance bodies also governing all lines of insurance from the chief topic of consideration.

The sessions will continue until the end of the week.

Foresters' Convention in Toledo. Toledo, O., Aug. 24.—The annual convention of the Foresters of America began here today. About 300 delegates were present, representing 18 states. Supreme Chief Ranger John J. O'Grady called the gathering to order and responded to the addresses of welcome. At the close of the public exercises, a session went into executive session to resolve the reports of officers.

To Help Paupers in Toledo. Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 24.—The annual convention of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion and Christian Workers opened here today. To continue until Sept. 6. A number of prominent lecturers, evangelists and social workers are scheduled as speakers.

Farmers in Convention. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 24.—With a large attendance of progressive farmers from all over the state, the annual State Farmers' Convention here today at the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College. For four days the farmers are to engage in the discussion of practical subjects relating to agriculture, horticulture, dairying and stock raising.

On the Pugilistic Calendar. Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—The Army Athletic club has prepared an interesting card of boxing bouts for its opening show of the season tonight. The wind-up will bring together "Tommy" Melody and Billy Rolfe in a 12-round bout. Matty Baldwin and Johnny Lynch will meet in the preliminaries.

Maine State Fair Opens. Bangor, Me., Aug. 24.—The annual exhibition of the Maine State Fair association opened here today under most favorable auspices. The exhibits of cattle, horses, sheep, swine and poultry are the best that have been seen here in years, and everything points to a most successful fair. The races began today and will continue until Friday.

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Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24.—The government rested today in the court martial trial at Fort Crook, of Lide Crabtree, charged with killing his troop commander, Captain John C. Raymond, at Fort Des Moines.

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GIVEN INJUNCTION AFTER LONG FIGHT

Western Railroads Tie the Hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—A permanent injunction, sought by the western railroads against the Interstate Commerce Commission in the famous Missouri river rate case, was granted here today by United States Judge Grosscup, Baker and Kohlsaat.

The commission's decision the purpose which would have allowed roads of the Atlantic seaboard to deliver goods to the Missouri river cities on a joint rate of nine cents less than could have been done if shipments were first sent to the Mississippi river and then re-sent to the Missouri river.

Today's decision, it sustained by the supreme court, will it said limit the power of the interstate commerce commission to a settlement of cases of rate discrimination.

HANDICAP SHOOT ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Expert Trap Shooters Gathered Today For Big Tournament in Grounds at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.—Amateur and professional trap shooters, numbering almost 100, from many parts of the United States and Canada, and including the best in both countries, faced the traps at the West Seattle Gun club grounds today at the opening of the big Pacific Coast Handicap tournament under the auspices of the Interstate association. The program of events covers three days, during which time a number of handsome trophies and several thousand dollars in added money will be distributed among the winners. Fred Gilbert, Tom Marshall and a number of other noted professionals are included among the contestants.

STATE COMMERCIAL MEN AT NEENAH, WIS.

Meeting of Association of Grocers and General Merchants is Being Held Today.

Neenah, Wis., Aug. 24.—The convention of the Wisconsin State Retail Grocers' and General Merchants' association is being held in this city and will continue through to Wednesday evening. There are between 500 to 600 delegates, merchants, manufacturers and traveling salesmen present. Yesterday's session began at noon with reports from the several local societies showing them to be in the best of condition, both financially and number of members. The question of "credit" was the chief discussion of the afternoon, showing the methods in which debt beats and those behind in their accounts can be treated so as to work better results. The president's annual report and also the secretary and treasurer's annual reports were given, showing the association to be in a flourishing condition.

At the evening banquet was held at the armory, Fred Mason, of New York being toastmaster. The following toasts were given: Hon. J. H. Hollweg, of Harvard, "Success and Life of Our Organization"; Hon. S. A. Cook, Neenah, "The Student in Your Purpose"; W. L. Nolan, Milwaukee, "Humorist"; H. W. Schwab, Milwaukee, "Watch the Small Leaks." Today's session began with an address on "Credits," by J. T. Williams; address on "Organization," by John J. Ryan, secretary of the Minnesota State association; address on "Needed Legislation and How to Get It," by M. Slattery, secretary of the Milwaukee association; and reports of the different committees. The day will finish up with a monster fish fry at the Brighton Beach hotel, Wednesday will be the wind-up with an address by the national president, T. P. Sullivan, and an address by the national vice president, John W. Lux, after which the selection of the next place for the convention will be decided upon. Harbor and Fond du Lac being in the race for it.

RESCUE THREE FROM A BURNING LAUNCH

Two Young Men Save Young Women From Being Burned to Death on Elkhart Lake.

Shoshone, Wis., August 24.—Four persons, two of whom were women, were rescued from a burning gasoline launch in Elkhart Lake Sunday by two young men. The launch was traveling at a high rate of speed in midlake when the boat caught fire. The two rescuers swam out to a row boat moored near shore and rowed to the launch in time to take off the occupants. The damage to the launch is not great.

AN APPLETON COUPLE ARRESTED TODAY

Discovery of Fire in Three Places in Home Causes Assistant Fire Marshal to Suspect Them.

Appleton, Aug. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Borlan were arrested this morning on a charge of arson and the case was arraigned before Judge Ryan. On Friday, August 13th, the Borlan home was partially destroyed by fire, flames having been discovered in three parts of the house when the fire department arrived. W. E. Flanagan of Green Bay, one of the assistant state fire marshals has been at work on the case ever since.

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS FOR THE COUNTRY SCHOLARS

Pupils Who Failed to Secure Diplomas Given Tests to Allow Them to Enter High Schools.

Special examinations for pupils in the country schools who failed to secure diplomas when school closed in June were held today at the high school building conducted by County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel. The examinations were given to about twenty students, who had failed in one or two subjects, but who have been studying to make up their work and who will if successful, enter high schools.

Frenchman Makes Sensational Lap

Covers Distance in Eight Minutes, Lower Cutliss' Time of Yesterday.

Rhine, Aug. 24.—M. Bleret covered a lap in his monoplane this afternoon in eight minutes, four and two-fifths seconds. The distance was 6.15 miles. The best record heretofore was that made yesterday by Curtiss of 8 minutes, 35.25 seconds.

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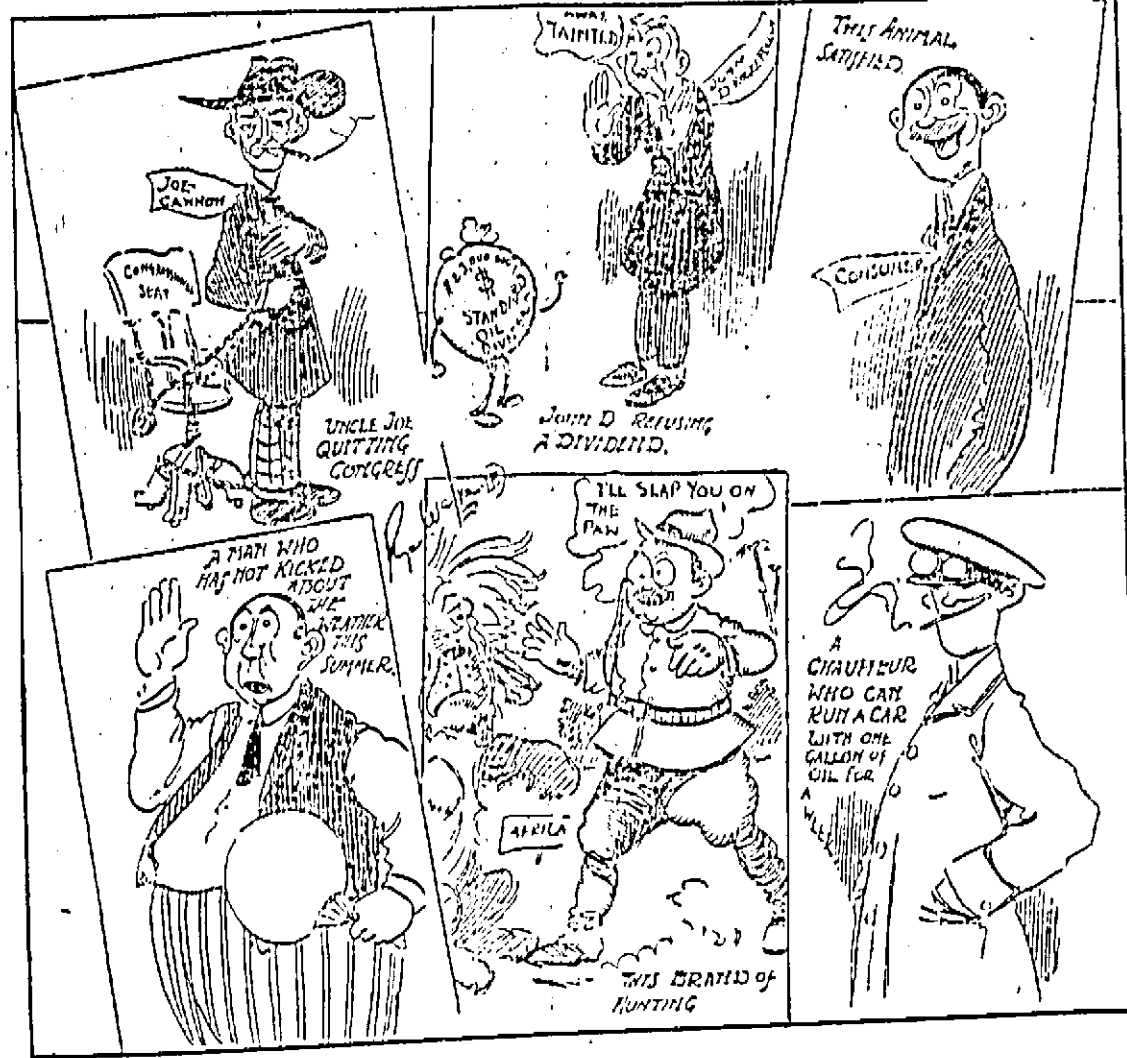
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Things we'll not observe this or any other month.

HONORS TO ENGLISH ABOLITIONIST PAID

Wreaths Placed on Grave of William Wilberforce in Westminster Abbey Today.

London, Aug. 24.—About the tomb of William Wilberforce in Westminster Abbey a number of wreaths were placed today in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the man who was chiefly instrumental in bringing about the abolition of slavery throughout the British empire. Born in 1759, August 24, 1759, William Wilberforce was only 11 years old when he wrote for a newspaper a letter "in condemnation of the odious traffic in human flesh." At 21 he was elected to parliament, where, supported by Burke, Pitt and Fox, he opened the debate against the slave trade in a speech which has been described as of the greatest beauty and power. His motion was defeated, but he renewed his appeals thereafter whenever the opportunity appeared. Finally, after a struggle of nearly 20 years, in 1807 both houses of parliament passed a bill making it illegal for any British citizen to indulge in the traffic of slaves. This bill became the law of the land by royal assent, and the slave trade was abolished.

CONGRESSMEN START FOR HAWAII TODAY

Party of Over Twenty Men With Wives and Families Sailed From San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.—A party of over twenty members of Congress, the most of them accompanied by their wives and members of their families, sailed today on the steamship Shorha for Honolulu. The trip is made in response to an invitation extended by the Hawaiian legislature, which made an appropriation to cover all the expenses of the party. Eighteen days will be spent in Hawaii, during which time the four largest islands of the group will be visited.

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SWINEBURNE RETIRES FROM NAVAL SERVICE

Old Sea-Dog Leaves the Navy Because of Age, After Having Served Nearly Fifty Years.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Today, after a career of nearly fifty years of faithful and efficient service in the navy, Rear Admiral William T. Swineburne was placed on the retired list for age. Rear Admiral Swineburne is a native of Rhode Island and entered the naval academy at Annapolis in 1862. In his early career as an officer he saw service in nearly all parts of the world. He had a part in the destruction of the Spanish gunboats and transports at Manila in 1898, and subsequently was stationed for more than a year in Philippine waters. In 1902 he was given his first important command, that of the battleship "Texas." A year ago he succeeded to the command of the Pacific fleet and retained that command until May 23 last, since which time he has been on duty in connection with the summer conference of officers at the Naval War College. Being an additional number in the grade of rear admiral, his retirement does not create a vacancy in that grade.

VERY OPTIMISTIC OVER THE FUTURE

Harriman Gives Interview Via Wireless to the Associated Press.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 24.—E. H. Harriman, in response to a request, sent the following wireless message to the Associated Press:

"My condition is good. I'm going back to Arden for after-cure and to regain ten pounds which I left at the Gaston cure."

"The condition of the American crop makes the outlook bright and business conditions for the future are safe."

"The views I expressed on June 1st, before leaving the United States, have undergone no change."

NEGRO'S BODY WAS BURNED BY A MOB

Monroe, Louisiana the Scene of Disgraceful Mob Violence Today.

Monroe, La., Aug. 24.—Half-erased either by whiskey or coal-oil, Bill Way, a negro, dashed down Main street today with a double-barreled shotgun, firing in every direction and injuring twenty-one persons. Citizens returned fire and the negro fell dead. His body was dragged to the public square and burned in the presence of thousands of people.

SHOPIERE WOMEN IN VERY BAD RUNAWAY

Mrs. James Haggart and Mrs. Cornelia Wright Thrown From Rig and Dragged.

While driving into Beloit this morning, the buggy of Mrs. James Haggart of Shopiere, who was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Cornelia Wright, became broken and the thills fell about the horse's heels. The animal took fright and ran away, both ladies being thrown out and dragged for some distance. Mrs. Haggart's right wrist was broken and her head cut and face badly bruised by the gravel. Her sister suffered bruises on the hip and shoulder and was also bruised about the face. They were taken to Roy McClure's residence on Josephine avenue and cared for. The two ladies were removed to Shopiere this afternoon.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TAKEN ON THIS DAY

Today is Ninety-fifth Anniversary of Capture of Capitol During Madison Administration.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—In connection with the recent military maneuvers on the Massachusetts coast and the sham attack on Boston it is not without interest to recall the fact that ninety-five years ago today the city of Washington was captured by a British army of 4,000 soldiers under Gen. Ross. The capital was abandoned to the invaders almost without a struggle. President Madison and other leading officials of the government having abandoned the city before the approach of the enemy. After taking possession of the city the British attempted its destruction by fire. The congressional library was destroyed, and the capitol, the White House and many other buildings were seriously injured by the flames.

KING WAMBA REIGNS IN CITY OF TOLEDO

Today Marks Opening Of Big Summer Carnival Week, the First Ever Held There.

Toledo, O., Aug. 24.—Toledo's first summer carnival, or King Wamba week, opened today under most auspicious conditions. The city is gayly decorated and the hotels and boarding-houses are crowded with visitors, among whom are many yachting enthusiasts here to attend the International regatta.

An elaborate programme for the carnival has been completed, beginning tonight with the arrival and official welcome of King Wamba and his gorgeous retinue. The parade accompanying the reception is to be composed of numerous handsome floats designed by leading American artists.

During the remainder of the week, parades, pyrotechnic displays and sports of all sorts are to take place. Chief among the scheduled events are the automobile parade and the Vesper night celebration on the Maumee river.

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CHECK FORGER SENT TO STATE PRISON

Edward McAuliffe Arrested in Manitowish, Sent Up for Two Years for Passing Bogus \$25 Check.

Manitowish, Aug. 24.—Edward McAuliffe, who claims to be from Syracuse, New York, was sentenced to two years in the Green Bay reformatory in municipal court this morning, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery. McAuliffe came here Sunday and passed a forged check for \$25 on the First National bank of this city. He was captured within an hour and sentenced this morning. He is a man about thirty-five years of age and is believed to be a professional criminal.

WILSON OPPOSES WILEY'S SCHEMES

FUN IN STORE FOR MEMBERS OF FOOD CONVENTION.

TO DECIDE THE MATTERS

Gathering to Take Definite Decision on Use of Preservatives in Food Matter.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 24.—Food experts from every section of the country, including Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Chief Chemist H. W. Wiley, representatives of the United States dairy commission and bureau of animal husbandry, were present at the opening today of the thirtieth annual convention of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy departments.

Before the convention adjourns next Friday it is expected definite plans for more drastic enforcement of the pure food regulations throughout the country will be drafted.

In his annual address President J. Q. Emory scored the use of benzoin of soda as a food preservative and vigorously opposed the finding of the referee board appointed during President Roosevelt's administration that the preservative was not harmful.

He recommended looking away from the federal pure food laws at meeting the necessity of individual states to each state legislature of a "pure" pure food law as proposed by Dr. E. E. Ladd, the state food commissioner of North Dakota.

It was determined the whole subject should be threshed out and reported upon by special committees. The association once condemned the use of chemical preservatives, and should it reaffirm its position it is expected that the present national pure food commission will resign the subject. An appeal to Congress for a revision of the pure food laws as to prohibit specifically the use of chemical preservatives is promised, should the matter be permitted to remain undecided until next December.

The situation is complicated by the fact that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and his subordinate, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, are on opposite sides of the controversy. Secretary Wilson favors giving the manufacturers of prepared food products permission to use benzoin of soda under certain conditions, while Dr. Wiley bitterly opposes the use of such chemicals.

Both men are attending the convention and each will seek to secure the adoption of a resolution of approval of his course.

AUTOMOBILE MAKING GOOD TIME ON TRIP

Trip From Chicago to Minneapolis and Return Being Made—Stabbing Affray Over Money Matters.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 24.—W. C. Lorenz and S. E. Conkock of Chicago who started from Chicago for Duluth to make an endurance test in an automobile, passed through this city on their return trip today. The trip was very successful and occupied eight days.

Stabbing Affray. As the result of an altercation regarding money matters which culminated in a stabbing affray, Peter Peterson is in the county jail charged with severely cutting his son, Gus Peterson. The elder man struck in self defense when his son was in the act of ejecting him from the house.

Big Celebration. Arrangements are being rapidly completed for a monster celebration Labor Day. One of the features of the day will be celebration in honor of the recent victory of the street car employees in the strike.

DECREE IS ENTERED IN NEW YORK COURT

Mrs. Frank Gould Receives Her Final Papers in Divorce Action.

New York, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Helen Kelley Gould obtained her final decree of divorce from Frank J. Gould today. The decree gives the custody of the two children to each parent for six months in each year. Gould is not permitted to re-marry in this state until after the death of his wife, but his wife resumes her maiden name and can re-marry.

OFFICIAL TRIALS OF NEW WARSHIP OFF MAINE COAST

Battleship South Carolina Will Be Put Through Her Paces Before Experts Today.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Much interest is manifested in naval circles in the results of the official trials of the battleship South Carolina, scheduled to begin today over the usual course of Rockland, Me. Among the naval experts who have followed the progress of the construction of the battleship confidence is expressed that she will meet all the requirements of her contract, which calls for a speed of 18 knots.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses were filed today by William F. Guzman of Madison and Jennie Woodward of Evansville; Paul O. Keenan and Elizabeth Fairchild, both of Beloit.

Hunting Permits Ready: County Clerk Howard Lee has received the blanks for the 1909-10 hunting licenses from the state authorities and is now in a position to attend to the many applications which have already been made for the permits.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24.

Feed. Ear Corn—\$1.15; \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Corn Meal—\$1.15; \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$2.00; \$2.50. Standard Middlings—\$2.50; \$3.00. Oat Meal—\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—\$3.50; \$4.00. Hay—\$5.00; \$5.50. Straw—\$4.00; \$4.50. Rye and Barley. Rye—70c; 80c. Barley—50c; 60c. New barley—40c; 45c. Elgin Butter. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 24.—Butter—28c; sales for week, \$33,400 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—28c; Fresh Butter—25c; 26c. Eggs, Fresh—20c; 21c. Vegetables. New potatoes—15c; 20c. Cabbages—30c; 35c per doz. Melons—30c; 35c per doz. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old Chickens—34c; 36c. Springers—14c; 15c. Hogs. Hogs—Different grades—7c; 7 1/2c. Pigs—1 1/2c; 1 3/4c. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$3.50; \$4.50.

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western Engineer Gostland, who has had the switch-engine for a few days, returned to work this morning on 531 and 511. Fireman Dawson, who has been relieving him, is on the board.

Fireman Hackshaw, who has been laying off sick for a few days, returned to work this morning on the six o'clock switch-engine. Fireman Garry went back on the board.

Engineer Linneman double-headed 539 from Chicago to Janesville last night with engine 1012. Engineer Martin double-headed 537, Janesville to Barnaboo, with the same engine for service on the Dakota Division.

Engineer Schoenberg and Fireman Ashley drew the seven o'clock switch-engine this morning. Engineer Starritt was on the six o'clock switch-engine last night.

Carpenter Foreman Tom Beardon has his men at work laying a new roof on the freight-house.

Brakeman Frank Griffin returned to work this morning.

Engineer Trye double-headed 531 to Barnaboo last night with engine 1253.

Boller-washer Peter Rasmussen spent Monday in Deloit.

Switchman Fraunfelder returned to work this morning with Jack Clough.

Ray Trusdell has taken the position as night bill clerk at the new yards in place of Harold Barron, who left this morning for Chicago to work as brakeman. "Doc" Jackson is acting as day bill clerk in place of Wm. Bradley, who has taken the examinations for switchman.

Switchman Ed. Horn returned to work this morning.

Fireman Davey has returned from Cary, where he has been working for several months, and gone on the board at the new yards.

The extra board at the new yards is beginning to look a little like the Chicago board. This morning eight were on the board with only one engineer.

Runs 510 and 507 on the Madison Division, between Barnaboo and Chicago, are posted as being open to application for a fireman.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Two special passenger trains will be sent out on the Mineral Point Division next Thursday and Friday in order to accommodate the crowds which are expected to attend the fair in that city on those days. The trains will leave Janesville at 7:20 a. m. and return leaving Burlington at 6:30 p. m. The Mineral Point passenger this morning had several extra coaches for the same purpose.

Engineer Gregory has returned to work on the Davis Junction passenger after spending a vacation in the east.

Engineer Seutley and Fireman Carlson took 124 out this morning with engine 1022.

Engineer Tuttle went back on 330 this morning.

Engine 1311 was sent out on the Davis Junction passenger this morning in place of the 1236, which was held in the house for repairs.

Conductor Kirby is relieving Conductor Cordes on 131 and 310 today.

Fireman Rooney went out on 165 this morning with Engineer Wilkinson.

Engine 315 is in the house for repairs.

L. N. WILLIAMSON WAS REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Janesville Man Stricken With Paralysis Yesterday Had Not Regained Consciousness Up to This Noon.

L. N. Williamson, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday was removed to Mercy hospital this morning. He has not regained consciousness and Dr. James Mills, who is attending him, notes no improvement whatever in the patient's condition. A telegram asking for further particulars was received last evening from the son, George Williamson, who is in California and acting on the reply which was forwarded. It is supposed that he started for Janesville this morning.

ONE OF ROCKFORD'S CROOKS DROVE THROUGH JANESVILLE

And Abandoned Livery Rig Secured in Deloit at Whitewater—Fled Thence to Michigan.

One of the two three-card monte crooks who relieved John Doran of \$5,000 at Rockford last Thursday is now believed to have driven through Janesville enroute for Whitewater on the following evening. It is supposed that the party who took an interurban car to Deloit, secured a rig at the Smith livery, and abandoned it at Whitewater, leaving a note to the effect that it belonged in the Line City, was none other than the sharper so badly wanted by the Rockford police. His trail from Whitewater leads to the state of Michigan.

FAILURE TO SECURE A JURY CAUSES DELAY IN THE CASE

Assault and Battery Action in Municipal Court Is Adjourned.

This afternoon when the cases of Charles Thompson and Joseph Wenzel, employees of the Crystal Lake Ice company, who are charged by E. E. Patterson with assault and battery, came up for trial in municipal court, it was found impossible to obtain a jury of six immediately and a recess was taken until four o'clock. It is thought that there will not be sufficient time to try the case this afternoon and as there is a jury trial on the municipal court calendar for tomorrow, the case will probably be postponed until two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Patterson has filed two complaints, but it is possible that both

cases will be tried at once as both the alleged assaults were the outcome of one quarrel. Seven or eight witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify at the trial and were present in court when the case was called.

NO DECISION MADE BY THE DIRECTORS

Y. M. C. A. Association Heads Leave Matter of Hiring Physical Director to Old Committee.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. called for last evening, the question of deciding the matter of a physical director of the gymnasium for the coming year was referred back to the old committee, consisting of F. F. Lewis, Dr. Richards and Secretary J. C. Kling, to decide. The petition which was formally signed by business men throughout the city asking that Mr. F. E. Birch, the present director, be retained was presented, but as far as can be learned no action was taken on the matter. As matters stand now the question of the retention of Mr. Birch remains in the same position that it did before and is no nearer solution.

LAST SERIES BEGIN AT THE GOLF CLUB

First of Last Six Dances Which End With Harvest Home Dance Held This Evening.

This evening the first of the last series of six dances for the present season to be held at the Golf Club takes place. The second dance comes on August 30 and the next on Labor Day, September 6th. The 14th, 21st and 28th are the other three dances in September. The last will be a Harvest Home festival as well as a dance and promises to be most interesting. This was regular club day at the links and the King and Wilcox trophies were played for. The club supper was served at six o'clock.

BAND TOURNEY AT BRODHEAD TOMORROW

Musicians From Half Dozen Cities Will Gather for Big Time in Town Wednesday.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Brodhead, Wis., Aug. 24.—Tomorrow is the day set for the Fifth Annual Band reunion to be held in this city under the auspices of the Brodhead Juvenile band. Bands from nearby towns, numbering eight in all, with a hundred and fifty musicians, will take part in the program which will consist of band concerts, parades, baseball games and other amusements. The big day will begin at 9:45 in the morning when the bands will begin to arrive. The bands will march from the station to the city hall, there forming the line for the parade. The procession will go to the city park where there will be speeches and music until noon. After dinner from one until two o'clock there will be concerts by the bands at various parts of the city. One of the features of the day will be the baseball game which begins at two o'clock on the grounds west of the city. Two good lines, the Postville White Sox and the Brodhead team, will be lined up against one another. O'Connell and Palmer will pitch for Brodhead, with Dixon as catcher. Owen will be the hurler for Postville, with the famous backstop, Broughton.

At four o'clock the eight bands will be united and will march through the streets, after which they will assemble at the park and render several musical selections. Taking part in the musical program will be the Albany, New Glarus and Monticello bands, Durand Ladles' band, Davis band, Brodhead Juvenile and Little German bands of Brodhead. Musicians from Deloit and Evansville may also be present.

In the evening a dance will be given at the opera house. Leaver's orchestra of six pieces will furnish the music.

Dr. Lee Howe is here from Chicago. Messrs. Fred W. Rogers and John Wall of Albany, were guests of Brodhead friends on Monday.

Little Miss Jessie Sprague of Milwaukee is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sprague, and aunt, Miss Jessie Sprague.

Harry Kildow of Milwaukee has been spending the past few days with his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. A. B. Kildow.

Mrs. O. J. Barr spent Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. M. H. Doolittle, who has been here with her children for several weeks past, expects to leave for her home in Sauk Center, Minn., on Saturday of this week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barr, will accompany her to remain for a year.

NEW GLARUS.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Solbrann last evening in honor of Miss M. V. Stafford, former principal of our schools. Dainty refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all present.

The board of education went to Madison this morning to transact some school affairs.

Miss Bertha Schindler a local music teacher, entertained her pupils from Albany, Monticello and New Glarus to a party last Friday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served and a good time was reported.

Miss Anna Baker and Wm. Zimmerman were at Forward last Sunday.

Miss Mary Trottmann returned home from a two weeks' visit with friends at Madison.

Dick Stauffer and son, Werner, returned home Saturday evening from North Dakota.

A number of anglers were fishing at Albany on Sunday but no catch was reported.

LIGHTED DYNAMITE CAP WITH CIGARET

Fellow Sewer-Worker Played Rare Prank on Mike Klakowski This Morning—Nearly Cost Him Left Hand.

At the sewer ditch on Terrace street early this morning one of the men in the employ of Contractor Finley, a Russian by the name of Michael Klakowski, had the forefinger and thumb of his left hand badly mangled by the explosion of a dynamite cap. It is said that Klakowski was holding the cap in his hand and that a fellow workman playfully touched it with a cigarette. The injured man was taken to the office of a physician where his injuries were dressed. It is thought that the bones have not been injured and that amputation will not be necessary. Klakowski lives at a boarding house on Olive street.

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Aug. 24.—The district conference at the German church was begun this morning. About ninety ministers are here and a large amount of work is to be done.

Mr. Well and son, Stanley, of New York, are here at the home of C. L. Cullen. Mr. Well is looking over the tobacco crop. Stanley Well is a tennis expert and will probably show the Edgerton boys some of the fine points of the game.

The improvements on the Tobacco Exchange bank have been resumed and glass apartments are being put in. When completed the heating of the block will be from one point and will save the tenants a great deal of work.

Miss Stoppenback of Illinois is the guest of her brother, Henry, for a short time.

Miss Lucile Cullen leaves this week for Pittsburg for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson spent the day in Janesville.

Mrs. Dell Highland and son of La Crosse are visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spille.



MAKING THE BEST OF IT. She—Oh! Freddy, what did papa say when you asked him for his hand? He—He said all right. He didn't think one more fool in the family would make any difference.

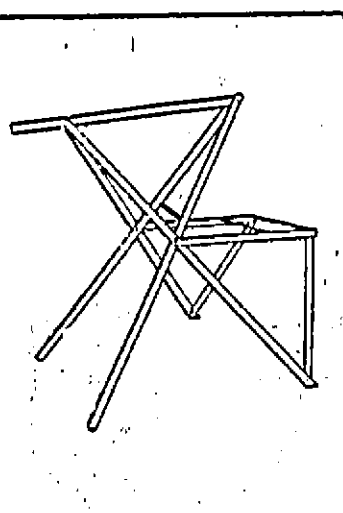


UNCOMPLIMENTARY. "I want a wife who is easily pleased." "Don't worry. That's exactly what you will get."

PAPERHANGERS' BENCH

Light But Durable Trestle Keeps Paste Off the Furniture.

The best recommendation a paperhanger can have to the average housewife is that he is "clean about the house." If he drops paste over the furniture or carpet no amount of skill in his trade will make him welcome. With the folding trestle designed by an Illinois



FOLDS AND CARRIES EASILY.

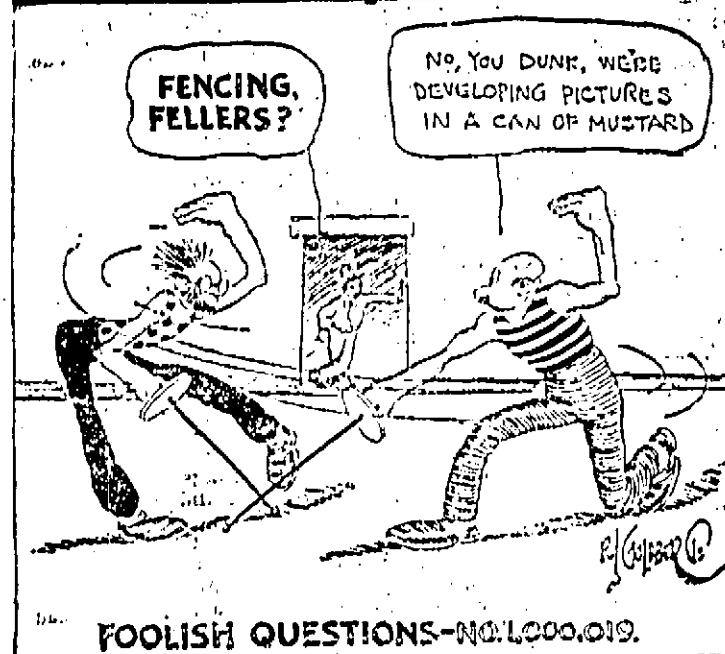
men, the cleanest paperhanger should be able to get along without soiling anything but his overalls. The construction of the trestle can be seen by a glance at the illustration and it will also be apparent that the trestle can be folded up like a painter's easel and as it is very light, though quite strong, it can be carried about with ease. On the free end of the structure the workman can hang his bucket of paste. The old-fashioned paperhanger was wont to remonish the housewife who spread a board across the backs. Mounted on this he splashed about so much that he ruined many a rug or piece of upholstery. The trestle goes away with the use of familiar toe work.

Every advertiser ought to be interested in knowing how many copies of the papers he spends his money in are circulated. The Gazette prints its circulation daily at the top of page 1.



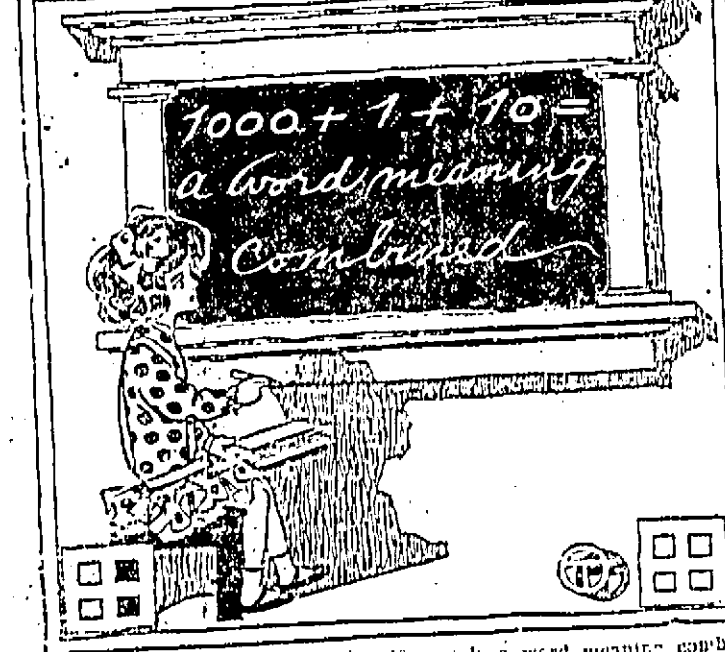
ROMANCE AND REALITY. Swinging in a hammock, Neath the bending trees, Swinging where the lilacs Taint the summer breeze; Pretty girl to hand me Long and cooling drink— Rather charming picture, Don't you think? Telling o'er a ledger In a stuffy room, Short in ventilation, Long in muggy gloom, Sans a coat and collar, Nothing there to drink— Truth is rather painful, Don't you think? Find another grind.

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



FOOLISH QUESTIONS—NO. 1000,019.

ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE



The sum of 1000, plus 1, plus 10, equals a word meaning combined. Can you add them up?



OUT OF SIGHT. She—Poor fellow! Only one eye. How came you to lose the other? He—A-looking for work mumi.

BALANCE OUR ICE CREAM

against any other delicacy and it will be found to excel all others in popular and everlasting satisfaction. When you cannot eat anything else you can still enjoy a dish of our ice cream. Stop in and have some, or better still, take some home, or have us deliver it, so that the whole family can see how good and wholesome it is.

Razook's Candy Palace 30' 30. MAIN STREET. BOTH PHONES.

We want to give you a standing invitation to visit our store. You will be welcome whether you come to look or to buy.

We want to give you the assurance that we carry nothing that we cannot recommend—nothing that we will not cheerfully replace should it go wrong—nothing that we do not think of GOOD QUALITY through and through.

We want you to know that we are running this store to please you. In no other way can we make a business success.

We want you to give us a chance to prove that WE MEAN EXACTLY WHAT WE SAY.

Pond & Bailey
Janesville's Finest Shopping Center.
23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

The DIVAS' RUBY

By MARION CRAWFORD.

THIS DEEPLY INTERESTING STORY BEGINS IN TODAY'S PAPER

DON'T FAIL TO READ IT.

By MARION CRAWFORD.

Baumann Bros.
18 N. MAIN ST.
New 200.—PHONES—Old 2001
CREAM BRICK CHEESE
18c A LB.
Finest lot we ever had, just received.

Razook's Candy Palace
30' 30. MAIN STREET.
BOTH PHONES.

Save money—read advertisements.

UNCLE JOE THE STORY TELLER.

He Talks to the Children About the Bee Cities.

Places in Which Dwell Thousands of Inhabitants, Every One of Which Obeys Strictly the Most Rigid Laws.

"Did you ever go and see the 'Bee Boy' you told us about last time?" asked Elsie of Uncle Joe, the Story Teller. "You know, that Bill Bradley, who promised to show and tell you a whole lot about bees?"

"Yes," answered Uncle Joe. "And I was well rewarded for my time, for Bill had saved up enough money to purchase a Spanish queen bee and had already hived and swarmed her, and was well started on the road to prosperity. For, little old Bill Bradley is now one of the most successful apiarists of the country and probably one of the largest shippers of honey to market."

"What about his queen bee?" broke in Elsie.

"Well," said Uncle Joe, "if you want to know about it, I'll tell you. And this is:

Uncle Joe's Story of the Queen Bee.
"It was several weeks before I got over to Bill's, and in the meantime he had taken the honey from the wild hive we had located. With the proceeds of that, combined with what he had saved up before, he had sent for a Spanish queen bee. Of course, you know, he didn't have to send all the way to Spain. Spanish bees are common in America, and their purity of breeding strain is preserved in all its straightness, the same as the

"Even his father didn't know about it. Nobody knew about it but Bill and the postmaster. Uncle Sam likes honey, and to further the industry of bee culture and honey making, rates the queen bee as an exception to the general rule that nothing alive may be forwarded through the mails."

"Bill had built his own hive, 'Spanish like,' he said, 'so she would feel at home,' and had taken it to the woods. From that and subsequent visits to the location of Bill's first business enterprise and from further investigation on his own part, your Uncle Joe presumes to tell you the following, what he hopes will prove interesting, facts concerning bees:

"A bee hive is a city in itself and may contain from twenty thousand to sixty thousand inhabitants. A single queen rules over it. In this city each citizen follows its laws, coming out when it is time to go out, going home when it is time to go home, and staying at home when it is time to stay at home. In the winter time, having no fires to warm them, the bees cling together in a bunch, just the same as children cuddle."

"One might suppose, just because one single queen rules over so many, having so many subjects to work for her and wait upon her, she would do nothing but amuse herself. On the contrary, she, too, obeys the laws laid down for her guidance, and never, except on one or two state occasions, goes out of the city, but works as hard as the rest in performing her own royal duties."

"The gates of the bee city, or hive, are so narrow that two inhabitants can only just pass each other in their

way through them, yet thousands go in and out every hour of the day; some bringing materials to build new houses, others food and provisions to store up for the winter; and while all appears confusion and disorder among this rapidly moving throng, yet in reality each has its own work to do, and perfect order reigns over the whole."

"Bees prefer to work in the dark. They are gifted with double sight, one for the bright glare of noonday sun and the other for their own hive's gloom; their eyes accommodatingly adjusting to serve the purposes of the task upon which they are engaged."

"Francis Huber, a blind naturalist, was the first to discover many interesting facts concerning bees. Huber had started on the study of the tollers in swarms when his sight failed. He had others construct an inner glass hive with an outer common covering which could be lifted at will. When the covering was lifted he was told of what the bees inside were doing. Glass slides, such as are employed in some modern hives, hinder rather than help bee culture. Bees object to too much light being cast on their private doings, and will quit a hive if too frequently disturbed."

"Take a May morning, about 10 o'clock; go into the apple orchard of a farm where bees are cared for, and if you are fortunate enough to find a swarm you will see a black object, which looks very much like a large plum pudding very thick hanging from the limb of an old apple tree. In swarming bees cling to each

other by their legs; each bee with its two fore-legs clinging to the two hind-legs of the one above it. In this way as many as 20,000 bees may be clinging together, and yet they hang so freely that a bee, even from quite the center of the swarm, can disengage herself from her neighbors and pass through to the outside of the cluster whenever she wishes."

"If these bees were left to themselves, they would find a home after a time in a hollow tree, or under the roof of a house, or in some other cavity, and begin to build their honey comb there. But not wishing to lose their honey we will bring a swarm, and holding it under the arm, shake the bough gently so that the bees will fall into it, and cling to the sides as we turn it over on a piece of clean linen, on the stand where the hive is to be."

"Before five minutes are over the bees have begun to disperse and to make arrangements in their new home. The drones, or male bees, which are larger and of a darker color than the rest, do no work, depending on the others to wait on them and feed them. The queen bee is blackest of all, and has a longer body and shorter wings. She is the mother of the hive and often lays as high as two hundred eggs a day in the wax cells which the worker bees have built for that purpose."

"The wax cells of the honey comb are constructed of material made by the worker bees itself. This bee has eight little wax pockets under her abdomen, which fill up through a process of digestion in the bee's stomach, for when the bee sucks

the honey drop from the flower it is drawn into a first stomach, or honey-bag, to be emptied later on into the wax cells in the hive prepared for its reception. So, when a bee wants to make wax it hangs quietly for twenty-four hours, and is that time the contents of the honey bag are absorbed and digested by the bee's second stomach and pass into the eight little pockets in the form of wax."

"As fast as the eggs are deposited in the cells prepared for them they are taken in charge by what are called the nursing bees. In two or three days each egg becomes a tiny maggot or larva, and the nursing bees put into its cell a mixture of pollen and honey which they have prepared in their own mouths, thus making a kind of sweet broth in which the larva lies. In five or six days the larva grows so fat upon this that it nearly fills up the cell, and then the bees seal up the mouth of the cell with a thin cover of wax, made of little pieces with a tiny hole in the center."

"As soon as the larva is covered in it begins to give out from its underlip a whitish, silken film, made of two threads of silk glued together, and with this it spins a covering or cocoon all round itself, and so it remains for about ten days more. At last, just twenty-one days after the egg was laid, the young bee is quite perfect, and begins to eat her way through the cocoon and waxen lid, and scrambles out of her cell. After twenty-four hours attention from the nursing bee she is ready to go to work with the rest."

"After all the worker-bees are laid the queen bee begins to lay, in some rather larger cells, eggs from which drones, or male bees, will grow up in about twenty days. Meanwhile the worker bees have been building on the edge of the comb some very curious cells which look like thimbles hanging with the open side upwards, and about every three days the queen stops in laying drone-eggs and goes to put an egg in one of these cells. These eggs are to be future

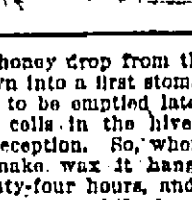
queens, and the intervals between their laying are to insure corresponding intervals in their hatching, for but one queen bee may be in one hive. Just before the first princess is born the old queen mother flies away with all of those subjects which wish to accompany, and establishes a new home or hive. Just before the second princess is born the new ruler flies away in the same manner. Several other swarms may leave the hive, but when there are no more bees desirous of leaving, the remaining young princesses are left to die in their cells by the latest death. And it is not long after until the drones are put to death by the workers, for their day of usefulness is over. Drones have no stings and cannot defend themselves."

"Only the young bees, born late in the season, live on till the next year to work in the spring. The queen bee lives longer, probably about two years, and then she, too, dies, after having had a family of many thousands of children."

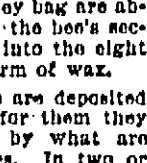
QUEEN BEE STINGING TO DEATH A YOUNG PRINCESS STILL CONFINED IN HER ROYAL CELL.



BROOD COMB CUT OPEN. LOWER CELLS CONTAIN EGGS. AFTERWARDS TO BECOME BEES.



NOT WISHING TO LOSE THEIR HONEY, WE WILL BRING A HIVE, AND HOLDING IT UNDER THE ARM, SHAKE THE BOUGH GENTLY.



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MORE RIOTING IS NOW FEARED

FUNERAL OF SLAIN STRIKERS GUARDED TO PREVENT ANOTHER OUTBREAK.

WINTER OF WOLF COMING

Men and Wives Realize, as McKees Rocks Car Plant Chimneys Emit Smoke, That Battle for More Wages Has Failed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 24.—Fearing the renewal of the rioting which cost six lives Sunday the re-enforced state troops were on the alert today when the funeral of the three foreigners killed in the battle took place. Three columns of smoke floating from the chimneys of the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant last night told better than official pronouncements that the strikers had lost their fight against the car company officials for the plant was still in operation despite the wild efforts of infuriated mobs to scorch the imported workmen.

The striking men realized for the first time that their jobs were no more, that the company could do without them and that they no longer were wanted within the big gates of the car plant. The women and children of the strikers grasped the situation as soon as the men and the idea of starvation and eviction with winter coming on caused walls of anguish in many a striker's cottage.

More Troops on Scene. Forty state police arrived today to augment the company of mounted constabulary on duty at the car plant. Since Sunday night's carnage these fearless cavalrymen have evinced a desire to strike fear into the hearts of the men who took their comrades' lives. The strikers realize that the mounted troopers are more than a match for them. Yet all during the day these troopers were more than subjected to abuse from house windows and doors when ever they chanced to pass a striker's sympathizer's home.

In retaliation not a striker or sympathizer left his doorstep that was not unphanded and scorched. Besides the searching the troopers insisted on examining the bodies of the strikers and if they bore bruises or traces of being clubbed, they were promptly arrested, as the troopers considered such evidence proof that the men had participated in the rioting.

The strikers' wives were viewed with disfavour by the troopers. Several of them, carrying large baskets, were made to turn over the contents to see that they were carrying nothing contraband into the houses.

Stop Tolling of Church Bell. Twenty-five men were arrested and put into the boxcar jail. The men who resisted were manacled to the troopers' horses and dragged through the streets to the plant entrance. At noon the great bells of the Catholic cathedral in McKees Rocks began tolling.

This was kept up for more than two hours. Then the bells were ordered silenced by state troopers, as it was pointed out that such demonstration at the present time only went toward agitating the strikers.

INMATE DIES OF PELLAGRAT

Death at Elgin Asylum May Be Due to New Disease.

Elgin, Ill., 24.—George Patratis, 46 years old, one of two inmates of Elgin state hospital suffering with a pronounced case of pellagra or so-called "Italian leprosy," died at the institution last Thursday morning according to information just obtained. From all indications efforts were made to keep the matter quiet. The immediate cause of his death according to certificate filed in the office of the city clerk was "frank degeneration of the heart." Dr. Frank Jenks, physician who signed the certificate, said that although Patratis died of heart disease he was afflicted with pellagra.

FEAR FOR MISSING PASTOR.

Friends of Laporte Minister Advance Theory of Suicide.

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 24.—Rev. George Jost of Fulton county has strangely disappeared and his friends fear he has committed suicide or that, mentally deranged, he is wandering about Chicago. Jost is a Lutheran clergyman.

He left his home a few days ago, telling his friends he was to visit at the home of a clergyman in Chicago. It has developed that he had not been at the house, of his friend and that the latter had not seen him.

Victim of Explosion Found. Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 24.—The body of Edward G. Lee, one of the victims of the river carnival explosion Friday night, was found seven miles below Burlington yesterday. A large iron harpoon was found by one of the searchers harpoon, was found embedded in the body, showing it had been caught but lost.

Forest Fires Are Spreading. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.—The fires near Lower Pan d'Ouille river are spreading to the Idaho side toward Priest lake, covering a large territory and doing immense damage.

Read advertisements and save money.

MILITIA OUT TO PREVENT BLOODSHED BY FEUDISTS

Shooting of Mississippi Court Clerk Whose Father Recently Was Slain Revives Trouble.

Mendville, Miss., Aug. 24.—Even with militia on guard to prevent a clash, it is feared that further bloodshed may result from the shooting of Ernest Newman, a deputy court clerk, yesterday. Young Newman's father was shot and killed in a political feud several weeks ago and the assault on him is a result of that battle.

Two companies of state troops have arrived at Mendville. Sheriff Jones called for the troops in anticipation of serious trouble, as friends of both factions had been coming into the town from the country all day and were threatening to "tear the town up."

The man who fired on young Newman had been in hiding beneath the Newman home for some time. Newman declares that he had heard the click of the gun as it was cocked and jumped to one side as the window as the gun was fired, several of the bullets entering his arm, but the greater part of the charge finding lodgment in the ceiling of the room. As the man ran from the yard to his horse, which was tied in the road way, Monroe Newman, a younger brother, opened fire, but without effect.

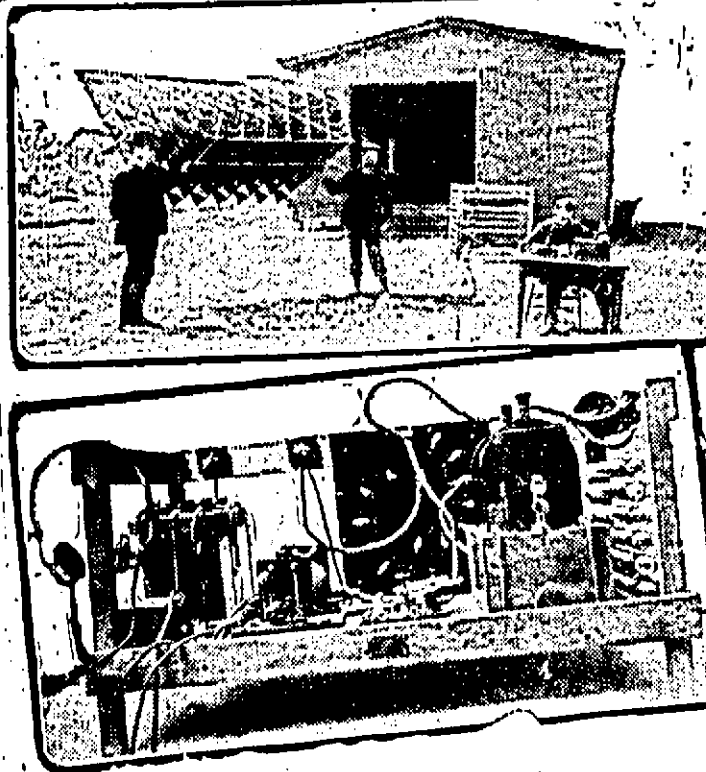
After the shooting, friends of the Newmans gathered by scores and, with the arrival of Sheriff Clarke and the bloodhounds from this city the pursuit began. The trail led to a local river, but here it ended, and so far efforts to fix the identity of the man has been without result.

Up to a late hour last night there had been no further real outbreak since Sunday night, when Chancery Court Clerk Newman was fired on as he sat in his home and badly wounded in the arm, but it is feared that friends of the Newmans and the Pritchards may clash this morning, in which event there will be in all probability more bloodshed than when the father of Newman was killed a few weeks ago, at which time two or three other men were killed, and the present clerk, son of Dr. Newman, was badly wounded. Young Newman was recently elected to the office of chancery clerk over five opponents, as his father's successor.

Elopers Are Arrested. Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 24.—Elmer Erickson, aged 38, and Miss Lorraine Nelson, aged 18, of Bishop Hill, who eloped last week, were apprehended at Kansas City, by the bride's parents and were placed under arrest.

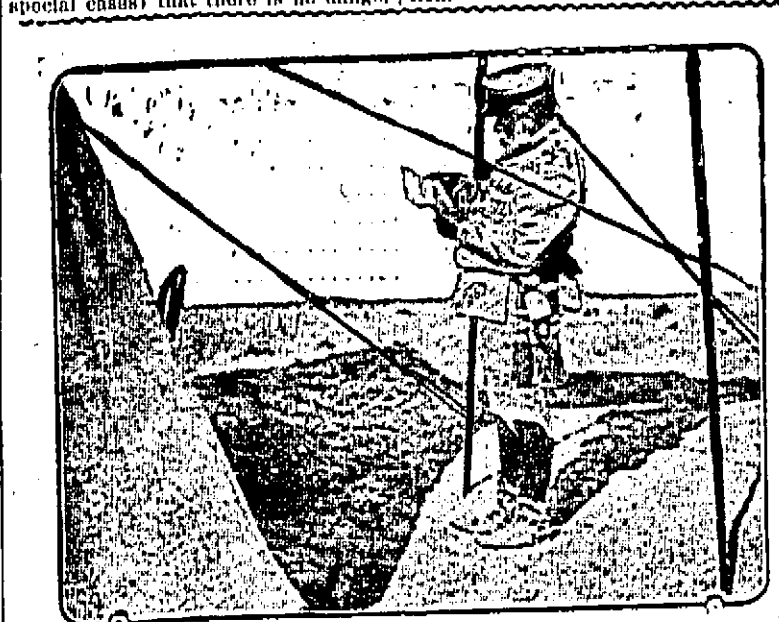
As It Seems. A chauffeur claims that one woman can scatter in as many directions as six.—Kansas City Journal.

Save money—Read the advertisements.



WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY VIA AIRS AND BALLOONS.

Washington, D. C., 24.—The United States government is preparing to inaugurate some very interesting and important experiments looking to the perfecting of wireless telegraphy via kites and balloons. The great obstacles to the employment of a wireless telegraph outfit have been overcome by the invention and construction in the United States signal corps shops of a unique aerial wireless set which weighs only seventy pounds, and, equally important, has the source of electrical energy so enclosed and guarded (by means of special cases) that there is no danger



COMMANDER OF THE SPANISH FORCES AT MANILA—GENERAL MARINE AT THE FRONT BEFORE HIS TENT.

Saw Bad Luck in Sneezes. In the olden days if a man sneezed while drawing he went back to bed again before completing his toilet, and the captain of a vessel would delay his voyage if one of his sailors sneezed while weighing anchor.

Value of Frog in Pond. Frogs may do some harm to fish in a pond, but German experts have decided that this is outweighed by the good they do in destroying injurious insects.

Thought It Was Raining. "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "can't lay by a little money for a rainy day without gettin' fooled by de fast sprinklins' cart dat tules de corner."

A Husband's Thought. "I spend some of the happiest moments of my life in here," said the man, showing his library to a friend. "Oh, don't you allow your wife in here?" quickly asked the friend.—Yonkers Statesman.

Why You Get Your Money's Worth When You Buy Advertised Goods

When an advertiser uses a full page in The Gazette, he pays \$17.88 (no contract) for the space—more if he has no contract. If he happens to be a clothier, for instance, consider how many suits of clothes he must sell to make a profit large enough to take care of the \$17.88 he must pay.

You will readily appreciate that the money he receives from first sales will not cover his \$17.88 expenditure. He must have reorders to make a profit.

How does all this interest you as a reader? Just this way: You will not buy an article twice that has not given complete satisfaction. The article must be good and must come up to your requirements or you will not buy it again. The merchant must have your second and third and fourth orders if he expects to continue business. He is therefore compelled, if for no other reason than self-protection, to put quality—with a big "Q"—into his

goods. You know his goods. If the goods give satisfaction if you will ask for them again; if not, you will remember to avoid them.

Advertised articles, whether they be shoes, clothing, hats, shirts, or any other commodity, are your safeguard against poor merchandise. Merchants who sell shoddy goods cannot afford to continue advertising. They soon realize that they cannot secure reorders for unworthy goods.

They would not be in The Gazette or in many other publications if they did not have genuine merit behind their goods. Most of them have been advertising for a long time—and most of them are using The Gazette. These two facts stamp them as absolutely reliable. (Of course, we do not mean to imply that those advertisers who do not use The Gazette are necessarily unreliable.)

That is why you get your money's worth when you buy advertised goods.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 220-224 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at this postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Month, 50c
Three Months, \$1.50
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Daily Edition—By Mail.
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Editorial Rooms—Rock Co. phone.
Business Office—Both lines.
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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST
Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1909:

Days.	Copies, Daily.	Copies, Daily.
1.....	472217	4734
2.....	472218	4734
3.....	472219	4734
4.....	472220	4734
5.....	472221	4734
6.....	472222	4734
7.....	472223	4734
8.....	472224	4734
9.....	472225	4734
10.....	472226	4734
11.....	472227	4734
12.....	472228	4734
13.....	472229	4734
14.....	472230	4734
15.....	472231	4734
16.....	472232	4734
17.....	472233	4734
18.....	472234	4734
19.....	472235	4734
20.....	472236	4734
21.....	472237	4734
22.....	472238	4734
23.....	472239	4734
24.....	472240	4734
25.....	472241	4734
26.....	472242	4734
27.....	472243	4734
28.....	472244	4734
29.....	472245	4734
30.....	472246	4734
31.....	472247	4734
Total.....	127387	

127387 divided by 26, total number of issues, 4899 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies, Daily.	Copies, Daily.
1.....	1801	1801
2.....	1801	1801
3.....	1801	1801
4.....	1801	1801
5.....	1801	1801
6.....	1801	1801
7.....	1801	1801
8.....	1801	1801
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23.....	1801	1801
24.....	1801	1801
25.....	1801	1801
26.....	1801	1801
27.....	1801	1801
28.....	1801	1801
29.....	1801	1801
30.....	1801	1801
31.....	1801	1801
Total.....	16203	

16203 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1800 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

W. H. MILLER, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of August, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER, Notary Public.

(Seal)

PAYING EUROPE'S DEBTS.

Out of \$33,300,000 of gold exported from the United States this year, \$10,400,000 went to Argentina to pay Europe's obligations. The articles involved were largely wheat and meat, which Argentina was enabled not only to sell to Europe, but to sell at higher prices because of the comparative scarcity and higher values prevailing in our own domestic market for similar commodities.

United States gold paid another debt of Europe in sending, since January 1 to Japan a total of \$8,250,000, mainly in payment for the bonds which Europe bought of Japan in the refunding of that country's internal loans.

Europe has evidently found that this is the cheapest money market in the world, even though it has been one of the dearest commodity markets. In some respects there is good reason for anticipating a change. There have been few autumns when the international exchange situation was so fraught with contingencies. Possibly the line of clearest light lies now, as usually heretofore, in relying on our surplus crops to help us out.

There are prophets in the grain trade who are predicting 250,000,000 bushels of wheat, including flour, for export, though it is hard to see just where it is to come from. But cotton is a bit more certain, of which we shall probably sell 8,000,000 bales at not less than \$50 a bale, thus placing \$400,000,000 to the country's credit. These two crops of wheat and cotton alone should easily credit us with \$650,000,000. Then it will be our turn to call either for gold or for goods from the other side of the pond, especially if our security market continues to attract the European investor.

A REVOLUTION IN AGRICULTURE

Whatever the outcome of the current season may be in the quantity of cotton grown, it is now becoming more certain every day that the little pest known as the boll weevil is slowly but surely working a fundamental change in the agriculture of the cotton belt.

Within several years this pest has traveled from the southwestern gateway to Texas as far eastward as the lowlands of Mississippi. The best authority on the subject, Dr. S. D. Hunter, the government entomologist, says that in two years, regardless of what may be done to prevent it, the weevil will spread into Alabama; and a period of five years is allowed for its advance into the Carolinas. It will then have covered the entire cotton territory, with the possible exception of one or two minor states on the northern border of the belt.

Of all the ways of hitting this destructive pest, the most effective seems to be that of changing crops. The havoc of the boll weevil and its rapid spread are among the penalties of the policy of single cropping. A variation in crops cuts off its chances of life, as well as reduces the risks of farming. How great these are is seen in the estimate of \$25,000,000 in boll weevil damages in a single year of a crop worth \$600,000,000. Although the percentage is not high when thus distributed, nevertheless, when the damages are concentrated they simply bankrupt communities affected.

The point of greatest interest in

the changes due to this source of damage is the importance being attached to flogging and crops maintaining fertility of soil as defensive measures. A flogging crop, such as alfalfa, for instance, makes a live stock system possible. That ultimately insures fertility while favoring the conversion of farm crops into animal products. An immediate effect of this would be to increase the proportion of home-grown food supplies in meeting the demands of the local market. Thus a whole series of money of a new order would be added to the list of things almost, if not quite, as salable as cotton.

Nothing would add more to the value of farm land throughout the cotton belt than this. Another effect would always be to force cotton growing from a mere element to a more intensive system, by which the present crop might be grown on 25,000,000 acres rather than on 32,000,000 acres, as is now done. While these things do not come about in a year, there is no doubt that systems of farming, on account of the boll weevil pest, have been jarred from their old moorings and are entering upon a new era of untold possibilities in the freedom and the effectiveness of the use of rural resources.

COLLIER'S HAPPY.

Collier's editors are happy now. They have some new subject for attack now. Just as a few months ago they attacked Speaker Cannon as they now are going for Senator Aldrich. Their fight against Cannon did not accomplish any results nor will the attacks against the Illinois Island man annoy him more than a fly bite does a cow. In giving the roll call of the Senate Collier's has stolen an idea of La Follette's which has always been considered copyrighted.

Ex Governor Glenn of South Carolina says that Chicago is the limit and there are others who agree with him. However Chicago is to the west what New York is to the east so we must be satisfied.

The Moores are trying to supply themselves with real guns and rapid fire cannon having at least weakened to the fact that this is a real war they are fighting not a sham circus parade battle.

Perry need not wait longer for Wellman to come with his ship and bring him back home. Wellman is doing the same as Perry is and walking.

That New York legislative committee found out lots of things about the primary laws that they did not know before.

Frank Hitchcock appears to be the big man of the administration just as he was during the Presidential campaign a year ago.

It would appear that the safest place to witness an automobile race would be from the main deck of a balloon.

If Harriman is suffering from hunger it is not because he has not the price of slinkers and coffee.

No one but the undertakers appear to have made money at the Indianapolis auto races.

It's lucky if his balloon did have to explode that Wellman's party had not reached the region of the pole.

Mexico is holding an election in which guns and cannons and soldiers play an important part.

Cranks are not permitted to come near the President. He wants part of the time to play golf.

Walter Wellman finds sledging to the North Pole rough even with a balloon.

Aeroplane fly low when the wind blows but they defy wet grounds.

Chicago is not yet through with its street car troubles by any means.

Pittsburg's industries are protected from everything but civil war.

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON
(Copyright, 1908, by George Mathew Adams.)

We have to labor in the sun, among the noxious tars and weeds; the wago seems paltry when it's won, and all too little for our needs; but let us to that labor bend, and ever strive to do our best, and Mother Nature, in the end, will give her weary children rest. Our eyes are often wet with tears, when we have borne the mauling word; our hearts are often filled with fears; but let us on our journey wait, for Mother Nature, in the end, will give her weary children peace, there is a balm for every smart, there is a cure for every care; a solace for the aching heart, that is the comfort of despair; the shadow of night will soon descend, when they who toll will cease to weep; and Mother Nature, in the end, will give her weary children sleep.

THE KINDLY DAME

her weary children rest. Our eyes are often wet with tears, when we have borne the mauling word; our hearts are often filled with fears; but let us on our journey wait, for Mother Nature, in the end, will give her weary children peace, there is a balm for every smart, there is a cure for every care; a solace for the aching heart, that is the comfort of despair; the shadow of night will soon descend, when they who toll will cease to weep; and Mother Nature, in the end, will give her weary children sleep.

Its Own Pure Food Law.

There was no chance for deception in the old-fashioned salt cod. A hatchet was the handiest weapon for chopping off a supply, which was soaked overnight. The fish was salted while fresh from the briny and it was dried in the open air.—Boston Post.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WHISKY VERSUS RELIGION.

This is neither a religious tract nor a Sunday school story, but a tale of today, illustrating these two things: What liquor will do. What religion can do.

Edwin F. Field, eldest son of the late Cyrus W. Field, lawyer of the Atlantic cable, was the cousin of his father and destined for his business successor. He had his town house on Fifth avenue, steam yacht, stables, etc., and was a member of the most exclusive set.

Then drink got a grip on him. Slowly, but surely, he lost his property and sank into the underworld. For ten years the name of Edwin F. Field was not mentioned in his old circles save as it was mentioned to point a moral or to uncloud a tale. Apparently Field was forever lost in the depths of the slums.

Then one night about a year ago, in a kind of drunken stupor, what was left of him slouched into the historic mission made famous by Jerry McAuley.

Either coincidentally or providentially a famous and wealthy architect who was interested in the mission work happened in. He recognized in Field his old childhood friend and playmate.

The architect took hold of the battered, besotted wretch, the remnant of a man, and helped him to his feet.

The outcome of it all was this: Clothed and in his right mind, Field stayed in the mission several weeks. He came to realize that religion was the only thing that could give him hope.

For more than a year he has lived soberly and righteously.

He would not go back to his old life even were that possible. "Many a day," he says, "I have stood in a window on Broadway and signaled to my yacht to take me up the Hudson to my old home, but I have no regrets. I have found what wealth could not give me—peace of mind and freedom from appetite."

Religion did that.

And so this man who bears an honored name is day clerk in a Chinaman square lodging house. He refuses to take a dollar that he does not earn and regards his present job as a stepping stone to something better—the best proof that his manhood has been restored.

Evidently there is one force stronger than the invincible spirit of wine—Christianity.

It may be true, as alleged, that the religion of many persons is nothing but a doctrine or a sentiment or a form of worship, but with the fellow in the depths it appears as the only lover that can pry him out of his muck.

Rehearsals Well Attended.

"In your amateur theatricals do they really kiss in the love-making scenes?" "In the public performances of course not! What would people think! Only at the rehearsals!"—Boston Globe.

Listen Rather Than Speak.
Arabian proverb: He that speaks sows, but he that hears reaps.

Of Mutual Assistance.
"Let me see—didn't you tell me to remind you to get something when we got to town?" "I believe I did." "What was it?"—Judge.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Two good salesmen to work Janesville and surrounding cities; good chance to make money. Address "Salesman," Gazette.

Under the Auspices of the B. P. O. E.

"LO"

A Musical Comedy

in its initial performance will be presented at the

Myers Grand Opera House

Friday, Aug. 27

LO is entirely new, not only in Janesville but to the entire world.

LO has never been presented. Every costume will be new, all scenery and settings are new, the story is new, the plot is beautiful.

Clauder's Davidson Theatre Orchestra

has been secured for the production. John E. Young of the "Time, Place and Girl," will star.

There are 18 swinging, catchy, musical numbers with a charm that bid for instant popularity.

There is a pretty story and romance woven through the entire performance.

It will be the best production here this season.

SEAT SALE OPENS TO-MORROW AT 9

—at—
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

Seats \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, Gallery 25c.

Positively no free list.

Smoking in Church.
Smoking in church is a Dutch custom. Dutchmen are such inveterate smokers that one of them is seldom seen without his pipe. Indeed, it is a fact that they find themselves unable to forego the indulgence, even for the short period of a church service.—The Sunday Magazine.

Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST.
New 260—PHONES—Old 2601.
COLBY CREAM CHEESE
20c A LB.

Trees in Our City Streets

grow higher and wider every year.

Wet leaves and branches touching bare wires cause noise and crosses and other telephone troubles.

The remedy is to enclose wires in lead-covered cables. That is expensive, but in the end it pays.

The Rock County Telephone Company is putting in place eight new cables this summer, enclosing hundreds of its wires, at an expense of several thousand dollars.

That means GOOD SERVICE regardless of wind or rain or storms.

Our telephones can be had at \$1 per month.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

Jackman Block.

Loose Leaf Blank Books

We are agents for the John C. Moore Co. Modern Methods Loose Leaf Outfits. Seventy different rulings, carried in stock.

One Loose Leaf Binder, 5x8, 200 sheets, any style ruling, one set alphabetical index sheets, markers, etc., we sell for \$1.

Also outfits at \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$18.00 and \$22.00.

The Moore Loose Leaf outfits are the best and cheapest on the market. Call at our store and get complete catalogue, giving prices and showing different rulings.

We also carry a large stock of

Type Writer Papers, Ribbons, Cover Papers, Erasers, and Note Books

which we sell in quantities at less than Chicago prices and save you express charges. All Office Supplies—Ink, Letters and Bill Files, Postal Scales, Inkstands, Letter Clips, etc., at the lowest prices.

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JANESVILLE, WIS.

Visit the Olin & Olson Store

You will be interested in our displays of the finest in

Jewelry Precious Stones Silverware Plated Ware and Cut Glass

Whether at this time you are intending to purchase Wedding Gifts or things for your own use, you will find in our displays the newest in a quality identified by the

Olin & Olson Guaranty

And our prices are quite moderate.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers and Opticians

Making Money On the Farm

IX.—Clover and Alfalfa Growing

By C. V. GREGORY.
Author of "Home Course in Modern
Agriculture"
Copyright, 1909, by American Press
Association

There is no crop grown on the farm which is more necessary or more profitable, all things considered, than some legume. Such a crop is profitable from the standpoint of the returns from an acre and doubly profitable when the fertility of the soil is considered. On the farm where much stock is kept legumes serve another purpose, that of furnishing cheap protein.

Clover Versus Alfalfa

Throughout the corn belt clover is the most important legume. In western United States alfalfa is largely grown, while in the south cowpeas, soy beans and vetch are the principal legumes. The legume best adapted to your own locality is the best one to grow, at least until careful experiments have shown that some other is more profitable. In the west, where the soil is loose and dry, alfalfa stands down its long roots to a source of permanent water supply and yields abundant crops. Farther east, where the water table is so near the surface of the ground that the plants have "wet feet" during a considerable portion of the year, it does not do so well. In states east of the Missouri river clover is much more desirable. A small patch of alfalfa may be grown, but it does not fit into the system of farming well enough to be adopted on a large scale. It cannot be sown with the small grain in the spring with any surety of getting a stand. The seed is expensive, and the hay is more difficult to cure than clover.

Alfalfa does not come to its prime for about three years, so that it is not profitable to plant it up the second year, as is done with clover. For this reason it does not work well in the standard rotation of corn, oats and clover that meets with so much favor in the corn belt. It does not fit in with the rest of the crop, as well as clover either, as the first crop must be cut just when the corn is being laid by. When a good stand of alfalfa has been secured it yields twice as much as clover, but this extra yield is counterbalanced in most instances by its disadvantages.

Getting a Stand of Clover

The question of getting a stand of clover is a troublesome one on many farms. This is due largely to improper methods. The first point to consider is the soil. Land that has been farmed a number of years is likely to be acid, a condition which makes it ill fitted to grow clover. This acidity can be overcome by adding ground limestone as suggested in article No. 2. A seed bed in good tilth and free from weed seeds is also an important consideration. Little clover plants are very tender and cannot well compete with weeds or force their way through clods. Land that has been kept reasonably free from weeds the previous season is best for clover. Such land, prepared as for oats as described in article No. 4, makes an ideal seed bed for clover.

Clover seed should be tested for germination before sowing. If it does not germinate very well a larger amount

the oats directly and covered at the same depth. Where there is much clay in the soil or when the soil is rather wet at time of sowing the chances are that much of the clover seed will fall to come up at all if put in so deep. A better way is to go over the ground with a wheelbarrow seeder after the oats have been disked in and cover the clover seed with the harrow. Most drills have a grass seed attachment which sows the clover broadcast between the rows of small grain. The harrowing which follows drilling will cover the clover seed.

Drilled grain, especially if drilled north and south, is a much better nurse crop than that sown broadcast. The sun gets in between the rows to the little clover plants, and they grow much more rapidly than they do in broadcasted grain. Late grain does not make a satisfactory nurse crop. It stands out too much, and the ground is so dry and hard when it is finally harvested that the sprouting clover cannot make much of a growth before winter. A luxuriant fall growth is the best guarantee against winter killing. Early oats or barley make an ideal nurse crop. They do not stand out much and are ripe early in July, thus giving the clover several months in which to grow before it is stopped by freezing weather. The first fall's growth should not be cut or pastured if a crop is wanted the following year. It is needed to hold the snow to protect the tender roots. In the spring the clover field should be examined early to see how it has come through the winter. The stand may need thick-



FIG. XVIII—LOADING BY HAND.

ening by scattering a little seed over some of the thin spots, or the whole field may possibly be so badly damaged that it will be necessary to plow it up.

Curing Clover Hay

Clover should be cut as soon as it is in full bloom and before many of the heads have turned brown. If cut earlier it is sappy and hard to cure. If left later it becomes woody. As soon as the cut clover has wilted a little in the sun it should be thrown together into light windrows, preferably with a side delivery rake. Cured in this way the leaves are less liable to become brittle and shake off. Well cured clover leaves are almost as valuable for feed as grain, so care should be taken to save as many of them as possible. As soon as the hay has cured sufficiently in the windrow it should be gathered up with a loader—if one can be had—and put in the barn. Clover has the reputation of being a troublesome crop to harvest, and many farmers are shy of it on that account. It is true that clover growing for profit demands a good deal of intelligence, but that is also the very factor which brings success in all agricultural enterprises. With proper attention to the habit of the plant and with the exercise of a modicum of judgment in its culture and harvesting there is nothing to be feared for the outcome.

Where it is desired to obtain a crop of seed the second crop should be used. The first crop seldom fills well and is always more valuable for hay than for seed. Most thrashing machines have a clover hulling attachment. It should be carefully adjusted so as to get all the seed. A bushel to a bushel and a half of seed per acre is a good yield. The yield of hay is from one to two tons to the acre for the first crop and a little more than half as much for the second crop. Where the fields are fenced the second crop may often be pastured to advantage.

Alfalfa clover finds a place on land that is too wet for the red variety. It does not yield so well, but it makes better pasture. By loosening up the soil in the low corners of the pasture with the disk and sowing four pounds of alfalfa to the acre its value may be greatly increased. In seeding a field to red clover it is well to scatter a little alfalfa in the low spots. It will be sure to grow whether the other does or not.

Handling Alfalfa

What has been said about alfalfa does not mean that it is not to be grown at all except in the drier regions of the west, but that it is to be introduced into new regions carefully and on a small scale. The surest way to get a stand of alfalfa is to follow the land during the spring and early summer. About the middle of July a seed bed may be prepared and the alfalfa sown at the rate of twenty to twenty-five pounds to the acre. If the ground is not too dry a stand will usually be secured in this way, since the fallowing will have destroyed most of the weeds. The objection to this plan is that no crop is obtained from the land that year.

A more economical way is to start with a crop of early oats or barley. As soon as this is harvested the land should be disked thoroughly and the alfalfa seed sown. If the ground is so dry and hard that the disk will not take hold it will have to be plowed.

The main thing is to get the seed in as quickly as possible. The chances of securing a stand are much improved if a thin dressing of manure is given the land before sowing. After the alfalfa once gets a start it is very hardy and a good yielder, giving four to six tons of hay a year. It should be cut when about one-tenth of the plants are in bloom. The second spring a disk run over the field will split up the crowns and thicken the stand, discouraging the weeds and loosening the soil as well.

Seeding With Small Grain

On light soils, especially if the spring is dry, the clover may be mixed with

And Thick.

It does not take a phrenologist to find out that a good many persons have a big head.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

And Be Liberal in Its Use.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.—Henry Ward Beecher.



MARIE DELNA TO APPEAR AS FIDES IN "LE PROPHETE."

New York City—Unusual interest centers in the production by the Metropolitan Grand Opera company of "Le Prophete." The well known contralto, Marie Delna, will probably appear at the opening of the opera season in Fides.



American Philanthropists Give Away \$109,700,000.

Left to right: Mrs. Russell Sage, Miss Helen Gould, Miss Annie Morgan, Miss Mary Harriman.

Mrs. Leland Stanford	\$30,000,000
Mrs. Russell Sage	65,000,000
Miss Helen Gould	10,000,000
Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan	2,000,000
Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt	1,500,000
Miss Annie Morgan	800,000
Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont	300,000
Miss Mary Harriman	100,000
Total	\$109,700,000

Eight of America's well known lady philanthropists have given or are about to give \$109,700,000 of their husband's or father's money to help others.

Such is the responsibility felt by the wives and daughters of successful financiers, and such is the work entrusted to their care by those men. While the \$109,700,000 is only a drop in the bucket compared to the total amount of philanthropic work done by American women it includes the estimated contributions of many of the most prominent philanthropists. The monument erected through the generosity of Mrs. Leland Stanford in the magnificent \$30,000,000 endowment fund for Leland Stanford, Jr., university will remain for years to come to bless her name.

When Russell Sage died he left \$65,000,000 to his widow to dispose of in philanthropic ways as she saw fit. She is giving this away at the rate of about \$8,000,000 a year, but within the next few years it is thought she will dispose of all the \$65,000,000. The principal single endowment of Mrs. Russell Sage is the \$10,000,000 fund yielding \$1,000,000 annually, which is to be used to eradicate as far as possible the causes of poverty and ignorance rather than to relieve the sufferings of those who are poor and ignorant. Other large gifts include \$1,000,000 to Roosevelt Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.; \$1,000,000 to Tanana Willard seminary and \$5,000,000 in gifts to religious institutions and settlement work.

Miss Helen Gould's gifts likewise have been widely distributed. She has spent more than \$10,000,000 of the fortune left her by her father, Jay Gould. Miss Gould's personal interest in charity work has made her famous over the world.

Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan is noted for her charities and it is estimated that in the last few years she has given away over \$2,000,000. Her single largest donation was for the building and re-furnishing of the cathedral of St. Peter at Richmond, Va., which cost her nearly a million dollars.

The present Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has recently given a million dollars to build model tenement houses for city dwellers afflicted with tuberculosis and she is noted for many other smaller charities. Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, works quietly and it is hard to estimate in dollars and cents the

amount of financial help given by this charming girl to others during the last few years. In 1908, conservatively estimated at more than \$800,000. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has given liberally to charity in the past, and her gifts exceed the \$300,000 mark. Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, formerly Miss Edith Rockefeller, spends

thousands of dollars annually in quiet work in various forms of charity. Miss Helen Frick, daughter of Henry C. Frick, Miss Dorothy Whitney, who inherited a good part of the fortune of the late William C. Whitney, and Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the railroad king, are among the energetic and sincere workers in philanthropic fields. Miss Harriman's recent gift to New York, which included the fitting out of boats for the accommodation of children afflicted with tuberculosis so they could enjoy the open air on the sea, has cost many thousands of dollars and it is estimated her total gifts of recent years will exceed \$100,000.

A complete list of America's leading philanthropists would include practically every wife and daughter of men famed for their money. This was not so a few years ago and shows the responsibility felt by those who are fortunate in securing more than enough of this world's goods.

Mayor Whitlock Nominated Again. Toledo, Aug. 24.—Mayor Brand Whitlock was nominated for a third term at the head of a full ticket for city officers by the Independents in convention last night.

Two Chicago Boys Drowned. Milwaukee, Aug. 24.—While bathing in the Menominee river, Milwaukee, Joseph Hertz and Harry Weidner of Chicago, aged 15 and 13 years respectively, were drowned.

Her Discovery. A fair maid from the city saw a queer thing on a tree; she said: "Oh, ain't it pretty? Whatever can it be?" With a parrot she poked it—to her beauty's ruin, for alas it proved to be a hornet's habitation.

Save money—read advertisements.

You Probably Have Noticed

our advertising and read our claims. We will fulfill every claim we make, whether in the newspaper or elsewhere.

Let us estimate your next bill of lumber and building material. If our price is not lower than elsewhere—in town or out of town—we cannot expect the business.

The method of mail order concerns is to "skin grades" to furnish as low a grade as possible under the specifications.

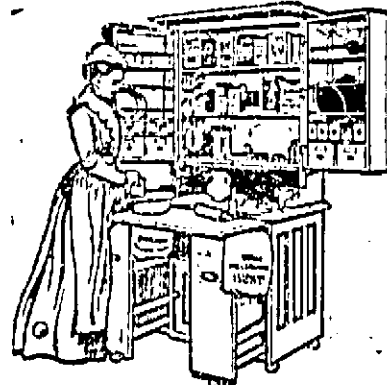
When you buy of us you can see what you are getting. If you order too much or too little, we adjust the matter.

We give you better service than elsewhere. Allow us to estimate and we will make a price (based upon equal quality of goods) that will get us the business.

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DELIVERERS **Lumber Co.** BOTH PHONES
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Everything in Building Material

ONE WEEK KITCHEN CABINET SALE PRICES REDUCED



This Sale Offers Every Housewife
An Opportunity Too Good
To Pass Up.

**TERMS—\$2.00 Down
\$1.00 Per Week**

Any thrifty lady can save a dollar a week. Every lady will want this 20th century convenience. It saves kitchen work and miles of walking. There is a place in the cabinet for every kitchen article used. Everything is right before you, within arm's length. You don't have to make a hundred trips a day from store to pantry, takes less floor space than a kitchen table. Everything is under cover, away from dust and dirt, dust-proof boxes for bread, flour, sugar, etc. It saves hours of walking and half the labor.

HOOISER CABINETS AT PRICES \$16.50 TO \$25.00

The best made cabinets in the world.

1 McDougall cabinet, regular price \$28, now at \$26.50.

1 Elwell cabinet, regular price \$25, now \$16.50.

Liberal reduction for cash. Installments as above. Sale lasts only until Sept. 1st.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

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Through Green Bay, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and St. Mary's River, the beauty spots of the Great Lakes, touching at 25 different ports, including the most noted Summer Resorts in Wisconsin and Michigan, giving tourists from one-half hour to six hours stop at each port to visit the points of interest.

The season is short and the weather is fine; avail yourself while they last. Last steamer sails Tuesday, Sept. 7th. Two boats each week, sailing 9:30 p. m. every Tuesday and Saturday.

A trip of pleasure beyond description, one you will never regret. Ask the opinion of those who have gone; we leave it to them. 1000 miles of travel for \$20.00, including meals and berth.

Also splendid trip via Green Bay in connection with the D. & C. Line at Mackinac for **Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.**

Send for folder with full particulars.

Green Bay Transportation Co.

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Green Bay, Wis.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

WEST CENTER.

West Center, Aug. 23.—The ladies of the Methodist church of Footville will serve a harvest supper at the home of Mrs. H. Edgerton, Thursday evening, Aug. 26. Supper will be served from five o'clock until all are served, after which a very fine program will be given by the young folks. The program has been carefully prepared and no pains spared to make it one of the best of the season. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Augusta Woodstock and daughter, Alta, are over Sunday visitors in Janesville and are attending the German Methodist conference.

Mrs. Barryman and daughter, Maud, were pleasant callers on Mrs. Edson Brown, Friday.

Through some misunderstanding of the committee on "fresh-air" children were sent to Center to be entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trovornik and baby, Owen, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Laella Hawley.

Jay Fuller has been doing some excellent work with his thrashing outfit in this vicinity. The separator runs very well and a nail placed on its head will stand there several miles without falling over.

Alex. McDonald, of Ottumwa, Iowa, and sister, Mrs. George Brown, were calling on old friends and relatives in Footville and Center, Tuesday.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, Aug. 23.—The Holpers' Union will meet with Mrs. Emeline Collins, Thursday afternoon, at her home in Evansville.

Mrs. John McDuffie is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Williams, from Chicago.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews, on the arrival of a baby girl at their home.

Frank and Henry Gardner spent Sunday at home.

The Mission Band will meet with Edna Townsend and Nellie Gardner, Saturday afternoon. A picnic supper will be served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Walton were the guests of last week.

The thrashing on this street is nearly finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter were over Sunday visitors at the home of Alvin Carpenter.

Ray Townsend came up from Beloit Saturday in his auto.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held at George Townsend's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Arnold left Monday for Mendota, Ill., where they will attend camp meetings.

Italph, Bowden of Brodhead will fill the pulpit next Sunday morning at the A. C. church.

Lizzie Bennett and daughter left Saturday for Vernon county for an extended visit with her brother.

The recent rains have helped the tobacco crop, which is making a rapid growth.

The ice cream social at the Cainville store was very much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Edith Townsend of Janesville, and sister, Miss Ogden, were the guests of local relatives last week.

The girls of the Mission Band are collecting old papers this week. Anyone having any they wish to get rid of should notify them and they will call for the same.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Aug. 23.—Mr. Winthrop of Evansville was on our streets Sunday.

Cassius Howard of Madison was a Magnolia visitor one day last week.

Mrs. A. Litchinger was a Friday evening visitor at Mrs. Little Sotter's.

The Holpers' Union of the A. C. church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Collins, at Evansville.

The next attraction will be the "band" tournament at Brodhead, Wednesday, August 25.

Miss Devine is on the sick list. Dr. and Mrs. Foxenden of Albany, were on our streets Thursday.

John Truitt was an Evansville visitor Thursday.

Miss Helen Thompson is visiting relatives at Janesville.

Ralph Stevens of Evansville was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Finerman are visiting relatives and friends at Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Chas. Moore and daughter were Evansville shoppers Friday.

Robert Fraser threshed at E. G. Sotter's, H. Edwards', and G. H. Howard's, Friday.

A number went pearling and fishing at Sugar river, Monday.

Ralph Bowden of Brodhead, will preach in the A. C. church Sunday morning, Aug. 29.

The A. C. prayer meeting, Wednesday evening and the Mission Band, Saturday afternoon, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Townsend.

Mrs. Litchinger and daughter, Violet, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slater, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and family and Frank Grady of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. John Grady of Minneapolis, and P. Grady of Chicago are visiting at the James Grady home.

NORTH CENTER.

North Center, Aug. 23.—Quite a few from North Center intend to visit the Evansville fair next week.

Shedding tobacco is now going on in this vicinity.

Charles Whitmore was in this neighborhood today delivering the new library books to district No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woletz and daughter, Marie, of Janesville, are spending the week with Chas. Kopke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Korsten entertained friends and relatives at their home here Sunday.

Mrs. A. Cullen of Harmony returned to her own home Saturday.

James Cullen attended services at the Catholic church in Evansville, Sunday, and then spent the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Crall.

L. Barrett has purchased a new windmill from the Baker Mfg. Co. of Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blomsted were Janesville visitors, Saturday.

Myron Paynter, Friday night, was a crowd success. There was a large crowd in attendance and the affair was such a pleasurable affair that everyone enjoyed themselves. \$7.22 were the proceeds from the sale of the ice cream.

Miss Clara Cox, of Whitewater, spent the past week with her friend, Miss Emma Roe.

Paul Schultz and family spent Sunday in Whitewater.

Michael Koschurick spent a portion of last week with friends at Hebron.

The Sunday school children of Utters Corners were the guests at an ice cream feast given by Mr. Sharp Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and children of Whitewater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnsworth and children.

Mrs. Evelyn Fromader is enjoying a visit from her brother Mr. Shepard of Waukesha.

Mrs. E. Hull of Milton Junction came Saturday for a week's stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Paul.

Mr. E. H. Warner of Whitewater and Mrs. Roy Farnsworth and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Farnsworth and daughter Nellie.

Miss Nettie Farnsworth attended church at Lima Center, Sunday and spent the remainder of the day with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Dixon and family.

Carol Barnes of Fargo, N. D., returned home last week after spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Cassidy.

Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. S. L. Taft and daughter, Winifred, of Whitewater visited Mrs. M. J. Hull last week.

Several Utters Corners young people attended the Delavan lake assembly last week.

Miss Nan Kahn of Milwaukee spent the past week with her friend, Miss Katherine Pierce.

Miss Dorothy Hull spent a portion of last week with friends in Janesville.

Clarence Haight of Galesburg, Ill., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hull.

One of C. H. Gage's horses died very suddenly one day last week.

Mrs. H. J. Roe returned Friday from a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Kyle, at Hebron, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hull and son, Hubert, visited friends at Evansville, Harburo, and Beaver Dam last week. They also took in the sights at the Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reicheg and daughter, Emma, have returned from a few days' visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Heller Magoon of Whitewater spent a portion of last week with her cousin, Miss Ruth Hadley.

Mr. Van Stuyt spent the pleasure of a visit from a brother from Michigan last week, who he had not seen for eleven years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roe spent Saturday at the home of their daughter, Fred Hadley.

Mr. Weaver of Whitewater applied a fresh coat of paint to the school buildings here last week.

ALBANY.

Albany, Aug. 23.—Rev. C. D. Mayhew occupied the pulpit in the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. The church has extended a call to Mr. Mayhew and we expect he will move here soon.

Miss Flossie Morgan and John Wood were Janesville visitors Thursday afternoon.

L. F. Moore of Meredith, N. H., is here on a short visit to his son, daughter and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Van Stuyt spent the pleasure of a visit from a brother from Michigan last week, who he had not seen for eleven years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roe spent Saturday at the home of their daughter, Fred Hadley.

Mr. Weaver of Whitewater applied a fresh coat of paint to the school buildings here last week.

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of the Christian church expect to dedicate their new church. There will be three services and every one is cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King are visiting at the home of A. J. Wilson.

Mrs. Albert Greenwalt entertained her sister, Miss Clara Bradahl of Gradyville, part of last week.

Miss Charity Powell of Chicago is visiting Miss Celia Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy spent Sunday at Pat Ryan's in Magnolia.

The ball game Saturday resulted in a victory for the home team. The score was 12 to 7.

N. Carlson and family expect to leave Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation.

Geo. Esaulak of Chicago is visiting at the home of E. P. Wolla.

Burns McMillan of Winona is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Rote.

Miss Vera Lantz and lady friend of Janesville spent Sunday at the home of Frank Lantz.

Mrs. McCarthy, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Devlin, returned to her home in Chicago last Friday.

Our baseball team goes to Brodhead Wednesday to play at the municipal grounds.

James Murphy and Miss Alice Roberts visited Miss Maud Kennedy, Sunday.

Mrs. Esie Philster of Brodhead is the guest of Mrs. Julia Grenawalt.

CENTER.

Center, Aug. 23.—The fine weather of the past week has enabled the farmers to thresh or get the grain in stalk.

Mrs. F. S. Dean of Ladysmith, Wis., who was formerly of Center, is paying relatives and friends a visit.

Mrs. L. L. Wilson and children of Beloit were over-Sunday visitors with their aunt, Mrs. W. S. Paynter, and family.

Miss Margie Silverthorn returned home Sunday from a visit to her aunt at Greenwood, Ill. Her cousin, Elbert Shaw, accompanied her home.

The Misses Roberts entertained at a house party last week friends from Shoshone and Footville.

Miss Genevieve Ryan of Janesville visited her friend, Kate Crail, part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow spent Sunday in Beloit. They went to see the latter's sister, Mrs. Chas. Ferguson, who is seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topp of North Magnolia visited at Fred Penick's, Sunday.

H. O. Barlow and Chas. Berger attended the auction at the Morgan farm near Beloit last Friday. C. H. Whitmore also was in attendance.

Alex. Wigdala of Orfordville was a pleasant caller in Center Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Barlow and little grandson of Chicago visited at the home of her nephew, Harry Barlow, last week.

Miss Blanche Wheeler and friend spent Sunday evening with Miss Vera Fuller.

Hert Silverthorn returned home from Crookston, Minn., Saturday evening. He reports very favorably of the country.

BELOIT.

Beloit, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Forrester and son, Alfred, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reinholder, all of Janesville, Ill., who are touring this section in their automobile, spent the day with Mrs. and Miss Chas. at Beloit's farm Friday. Frank Cantel of New York city was also a guest there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldredge and family and Miss Mildred Dewey, all of Beloit; Miss Emma Hutchinson and little niece, Edith Hutchinson, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blunk and little son, Clarence, all spent the day at Riverbend farm on Sunday.

Threshers are still busy on the town line road.

Mr. Behling entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Schooff and family on Sunday.

Menzo Van Slyke made a trip to Chicago the past week.

WEST MAGNOLIA.

West Magnolia, Aug. 23.—Elder Arnold and wife went to Mendota, Ill., to attend camp meeting, Monday.

Mrs. Emma Cain and Hattie Weaver attended church Sunday morning.

Ralph Bowden will preach in the Advent church, Sunday morning, Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andrew and children are visiting at Wallace Andrews'. The Loyal Workers will have a rally, September 5. Be sure and come.

The Holpers' Union will meet at Mrs. Oscar Collins' in Evansville, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 26.

HARMONY.

Harmony, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Charles Hart, of Elroy, Wis., is visiting her parents; Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunphy.

Harry McCohen of Johnston was being visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunphy and Mrs. Chas. Hart spent Sunday at the home of John Palmer of Milton.

The Mission Cornfield of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Mike Connors.

CUTTS' CORNERS.

Cutts' Corners, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Lawrence Cutts and little sister, Mamie, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cutts.

A. E. Cutts and son, Christy, spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cutts.

Arthur Alverson spent Saturday with his friend, George Brygowsky.

Joy Van Hise and Herb Cutts called at P. L. and R. I. Cutts, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Flock and little son, Willard, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Alverson.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Albert Stark, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 26, 1909.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Aug. 23.—Mrs. N. T. Shawson and Mrs. Elsie Walte and children of Evansville spent one day last week at the home of James Gillies.

Mrs. Electa Savage, who has been a visitor with her friend, Mrs. Carrie Robinson of Chicago, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Porter is entertaining two fresh-air children from Chicago. Doll Banks and family were callers on Sunday afternoon on Paul Savage and wife.

Mrs. Maxon entertained company from Oregon last week.

Twelve Johnson and wife and Dell Dunlop and family spent Friday with relatives at Lake Kegonsa.

A large company of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Porter on Friday afternoon for a good time and picnic supper.

Mrs. Porter furnished sherbet for the guests. She was presented with two silver teaspoons in remembrance of the occasion.

Olaf Nelson has had bills printed and will sell his household goods at auction the last of the month. He expects to move west in the near future.

Mrs. Millie Johnson has received word that her brother, Henry Banks of Kansas, was dangerously ill in hospital, having just passed through an operation. He was in visitor at this place about a month ago and seemed in perfect health.

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Aug. 23.—Wm. and Thomas Scott of Iowa visited their sister, Mrs. Frank Beatt, Sunday.

Miss Emma Hleson of Milwaukee spent the past week with her friend, Miss Rhoda Sherman.

A party of nine girls, consisting of the Misses Evelyn Frost, Flora Jones, Ruth Sherman, Anna Coen, Ada Finch, Helen Barlow, Ora Paul, Marion Proctor, and Ethel Fletcher is spending a week at Camp Wallace at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crandall of Janesville spent a part of Saturday and Sunday at Will Sherman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stokes of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker last week.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Aug. 23.—J. C. Taylor spent last Wednesday in Madison.

Carl Perry of Charlotte, Mich., returned home on Wednesday last after spending a few days at M. Hamblin's and H. C. Taylor's.

Mrs. Susie Inman and children have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor.

Miss Hilda Purseth of Twin Valley, Minn., is visiting at G. N. Hegard's.

Mrs. J. M. Cleveland and Miss Mildred Dunn are spending a few days with friends in Dolan.

Mrs. Susan Inman and Elsie Bang drove out to Mt. Kurney's, of Spring Grove, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Sotter left last Wednesday for a few days' visit with her parents at Ludington, Mich. She was accompanied by Smith Jamison and Frank Green and families of Magnolia.

Miss Clara Tollefson, who has been visiting friends at Cahoon, Ill., returned home last week.

Mrs. O. G. Osgard and children of Staughton came last week for several days' visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Osgard was here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crowell of Brodhead spent a few days last week at P. E. Purdy's.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nick Larson and Olaf Osgard spent last Friday with their brother, Levi Osgard and family, of Avon.

Miss Hazel Sotter has secured the Cystergard school.

Mrs. D. E. Davis visited friends in Janesville and Evansville a few days last week.

Anna Peterson still remains very poorly.

Johnnie Klossner of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks at Tom Eversen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osgard and child of Staughton visited over Sunday with their parents and other relatives.

Rev. J. A. Bergh held services in the Lutheran church in the village on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kilbow of York, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis were the guests of D. E. Davis and family on Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nick Larson and Olaf Osgard spent Saturday at D. C. Hanson's of Beloit.

H. C. Schenk and family, of Madison, are spending a few days in the village.

Robert Horn, of near Janesville, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Emily Rosdter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eldahl and daughter, Clara, and A. R. Lee and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Solheim of Spring Valley, on Sunday.

"Old Tom," the lively horse which Rev. W. E. Shafer generally drives, dropped dead on Sunday evening near the Inman farm, as Rev. Shafer and family were returning home from Plymouth. They stayed over night at Chas. Egan's.

Rev. O. J. Kvale went to Red Wing, Minn., last week to attend the general conference.

John Shafer is visiting friends in Madison.

Chas. Huff and family of Magnolia were the guests of J. L. Hamblin on Sunday.

The Epworth League social was well attended and everyone had a most excellent time. The proceeds were about \$8.00.

Miss Cora Munson of Beloit and Rev. Aspinwall, two Snyder boys, and Mr. Poynter of Footville attended the Epworth League social at the M. E. church.

The Ladies' Aid society will serve lunch in the M. E. church parlors on Friday afternoon from four until six o'clock.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Aug. 23.—Mrs. O. E. Moyer of Janesville spent Wednesday with her father, Mr. Cheshmore, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart of Milton are guests of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. McFarlane.

The Misses May and Arletta Godfrey of Whitewater spent last week at S. G. Godfrey's, returning home Saturday evening.

CUTS WOUNDS ULCERS

Bruises, Burns, Chaps, Frost Bites, Cuts, and all other wounds and inflammations are immediately relieved and quickly healed without leaving a scar with

Sabine's
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Piano-player and Pipe Organ work
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ARCHITECTS.
CAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY
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Stanley G. Dunwiddie

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
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and by appointment.
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evening window advertising lies
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The "Tungsten" lamp will give
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have—at a cost that is far below
that of the old fashioned carbon
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Our stock of the newest patterns in
prints is very complete. The quality
of these is the best.

American navy and white, at 6c a yd.
American navy and gold, at 6c a yd.
American navy and red, at 6c a yd.
American navy and blue, at 6c a yd.
American cardinal and white, at 6c a yd.
American cardinal and black, at 6c a yd.
American turkey and white, at 6c a yd.
American turkey and black, at 6c a yd.
American turkey and blue, at 6c a yd.
American white and black, at 6c a yd.
American white and blue, at 6c a yd.
American white and red, at 6c a yd.

MRS. E. HALL

HALL & HUEBEL, Props.

Get Together

and stand together is the key-
note of Forrest Crissey's
second article on the farmer
in his fight against dishonest
commission merchants. Don't
miss it.

Then read "Happiness"—
one of the prettiest boy and
girl stories ever published.
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SEPTEMBER EVERYBODY'S

SPECIAL DISPLAY BY

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Leffingwell & Hockett, E.
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EACH DISTRICT HAS ITS
FAVORITE DAUGHTER

Local Pride Taking Hand in This Great Issue—Country is Aroused
—Spirit of Hustle Prevails—All Up and Doing and Winners
Will Have to Go Some.

CONTESTANTS, READ CARE-
FULLY.

In checking over the list of
subscribers that have thus far
been turned in by contestants we
find that several have been
turned in as never by changing
address to some other member
of the family to begin at some
future date or at the expiration
of the present subscription.
This is contrary to the rules of
the contest and all of these are
considered OLD subscribers and
found to be a member of the
same family or going to the
same house as a present sub-
scription, the ballot issued on
that subscription WILL BE
CANCELED and not counted.
An accurate account of these
subscriptions will be kept and
positively no such ballot
will be counted. All contestants
holding doubtful ballots can
have these verified or corrected
before voting, by calling at the
office.

"WITNESS TO ALL"

Every locality is now up and doing
and is determined that it will be
honored by having the name of its
"favorite daughter" appear on the
list of those successful, which will be
published Sept. 4th.

At the present stage of the contest,
which is the greatest ever attempted
in its city, it is impossible to pick
these favorite daughters. No one has
yet taken the lead in local effort
toward the demand for individual
attention. Their identity will be estab-
lished by the middle of next week.

Invariably people who call at this
office to pay their subscription, have
the ballot issue. A favor of a copy
is sent to their vicinity. Many
have called for receipt books and are
displaying as much interest and de-
termination as the contestants them-
selves.

During the next few days each can-
didate should make a special effort
to establish herself in her locality
that will be the "favorite daughter"
and thereby gain the full benefit
to be derived by her community
centered in her behalf.

The double vote schedule is increas-
ing in popularity among all contest-
ants. They realize that continuous
effort put forth during the next few
days will enable them to get an in-
dispensable reserve to use September
4th.

Now is the time, young ladies, to
gather in the promised subscriptions.
Go after these promised ones—don't
wait for them to come to you or call
at the office to settle. They may
forget, and thereby bring loss upon
your defeat.

The scale as it appears today will
remain unchanged throughout the
balance of the contest.

Many have done remarkably well
so far, but the next few days will note
many changes, and each must look
after her own laurels.

As putting advice—allow us to ad-
vise one and all to go after these
promised subscriptions as the votes
based on same will never count for
nothing. Each contestant should poll
enough votes each day to ensure her
friends that she is in the race and
also head her district from time to
time.

Contestants may bring their sub-
scriptions to be started at any future
date and they will be accepted.

Future Orders.
Don't give up getting a party as a
subscriber, simply because he is al-
ready taking some other paper for
which he has paid in advance. Take
his subscription to The Gazette to
begin at the expiration of the other
paper, and when that time arrives,
he will begin to receive The Gazette.

STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS

According to the count of 9:00 A. M.
Yesterday.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

Includes all territory inside the city
limits of Janesville.

Lillian Smith, Prospect Ave., 3673145
Mae Brink, 505 Lincoln Ave., 3673145
Mayme Dulin, 203 Center Ave., 3673145
Hazel Brown, Caroline St., 3673145
Elizabeth Green, Linden Ave., 3673145
Ella Stewart, Madison St., 3673145
Lulu Griswold, Ruger Ave., 3673145
Marion Drummond, Chatham St., 3673145
Mae Shuler, Palm St., 3673145
Mrs. A. Brummond, S. Cherry St., 3673145
Nellie Hill, Riverside St., 3673145
Ethel Ager, S. Franklin St., 3673145
Gertrude Huebel, Carrington St., 3673145
Mazie McIntyre, Prospect Ave., 3673145
Gertrude Preme, Washington St., 3673145
Gladya Rutter, Center St., 3673145
Carrie Berg, 27 S. Jackson St., 3673145
Myrtle Aldrich, Union St., 3673145
Ethel Brewster, 502 S. Main St., 3673145
Agnes Roberts, Court St., 3673145
Loretta Bennett, Milwaukee St., 3673145
Clara Kingman, Cherry St., 3673145
Effie Jones, Oakland Ave., 3673145
Katherine Achammer, Wash. St., 3673145
Nellie Edgington, Oakland Ave., 3673145
Anna Kehoe, Racine St., 3673145
Hattie Rogers, Washington St., 3673145
Hattie Heagney, Western Ave., 3673145
Nellie Doyle, Western Ave., 3673145
Vernice Ludden, Center St., 3673145
Anna Dahlen, North St., 3673145
Letha Van Pool, Ringold St., 3673145
Iva Stickney, Chatham St., 3673145
Isabel Hunter, S. Pearl St., 3673145
Ethel Winters, Terrace St., 3673145
Katherine Bauer, Academy St., 3673145
Mary McKinley, Prospect St., 3673145
Martha Schmidt, N. High St., 3673145
Martha Dohls, Chatham St., 3673145
Beatrice Kelly, Chatham St., 3673145
Althea Hutchinson, Cornelia St., 3673145
Gertrude McGinley, Hickory St., 3673145
Nellie Smith, Linn St., 3673145
Pearl McCarthy, City St., 3673145
Ethel Jones, S. Main St., 3673145
Anna Champion, Center Ave., 3673145

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Includes all territory outside the city
limits of Janesville and West of
Rock River.

Janet Phillips, G. Franklin St., 1023190
Mary Holden, City St., 1023190
Pearl Mills, Chatham St., 1023190
Genevieve Cochran, Jackson St., 1023190
Racine Bortwick, Court St., 1023190
Katherine Mahoney, Locust St., 1023190
Edna Hemmingsway, City St., 1023190
Verna Jerg, 4th Ave., 1023190
Katherine Dawson, S. High St., 1023190
Clara Hutton, S. Main St., 1023190
Marie Wall, Galena St., 1023190
Marie Murdoch, N. East St., 1023190
Mrs. Katherine Anderson, Linn St., 1023190
Mrs. Conroy, Washington St., 1023190
Marie Gibbs, Academy St., 1023190
Arlie Mason, City St., 1023190
Gertrude Collier, Jackson St., 1023190
Wilma Schultz, Caroline St., 1023190
Janet Phillips, S. Franklin St., 1023190
Hazel Howe, Division St., 1023190
Mamie Griffin, S. Pearl St., 1023190

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Includes all territory outside the city
limits of Janesville and East of
Rock River.

Janet Phillips, Evansville, R. 20, 324110
Daisy McNitt, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Jessie Fowler, Evansville, R. 20, 324110
Katharine Dixon, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Helen Tschudy, New Glarus, R. 20, 324110
Blanche Wheeler, Janesville, R. 7, 324110
Minnie Gehling, Beloit, R. 28, 324110
Ada Wachlin, Beloit, R. 23, 324110
Maude Kennedy, Footville, R. 23, 324110
Nellie Gardner, Evansville, R. 20, 324110
Bertha Siebel, Hanover, R. 1, 324110
Bessie Ramey, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Myrtle Grunwald, Orfordville, R. 20, 324110
Hazel Logan, Beloit, R. 25, 324110
Hilda Hoekman, Evansville, R. 20, 324110
Ella Puhl, Hanover, R. 24, 324110
Hazel Taylor, Orfordville, R. 4, 324110
Mable Brown, Edgerton, R. 4, 324110
Janetta Tollefson, Orfordville, R. 20, 324110
Alice Kaplan, Janesville, R. 7, 324110
Ester Kearney, Orfordville, R. 20, 324110
Gertrude Blunk, Janesville, R. 5, 324110
Mrs. Frank Burdick, Edgerton, R. 20, 324110
Martha Grasse, Evansville, R. 17, 324110
Joel Barret, Janesville, R. 20, 324110
Mae Bradrick, Albany, R. 24, 324110
Rosetta Kepka, Orfordville, R. 4, 324110
Violet Park, Edgerton, R. 4, 324110
Eddie Vaeger, Janesville, R. 6, 324110
Lulu Klauner, Beloit, R. 20, 324110
Lulu McNitt, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Mrs. C. Babcock, Edgerton, R. 20, 324110
Florence Parker, Janesville, R. 20, 324110
Beila Stockman, Edgerton, R. 4, 324110
Ida Setzer, Orfordville, R. 20, 324110
Ella Harper, Broadhead, R. 1, 324110
Katharine Dooley, Janesville, R. 7, 324110
Bessie Cleveland, Albany, R. 24, 324110
Goldie Rindy, Albany, R. 24, 324110
Edna May Kelley, Beloit, R. 28, 324110
Ella McGee, Evansville, R. 20, 324110
Jessie Walters, Beloit, R. 28, 324110
Fredda Post, Evansville, R. 20, 324110
Ina Croake, Albany, R. 24, 324110
Gertrude Livick, Stoughton, R. 4, 324110
Marie Glauer, Ft. Atkinson, R. 17, 324110
Ruth Acheson, Evansville, R. 20, 324110
Inez Berg, Darlen, R. 34, 324110
Anna Thorne, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Florence Smiley, Albany, R. 24, 324110
Nellie McCarthy, Edgerton, R. 1, 324110
Ella McNitt, Edgerton, R. 1, 324110
Mary Evans, Footville, R. 23, 324110
Amelia Grunsel, Evansville, R. 10, 324110
Emma Lemmerhirt, Afton, R. 10, 324110
Lella Shreve, Evansville, R. 10, 324110
Kate Philander, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Bertha Bennett, Monroe, R. 3, 324110
Dorothy Murphy, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Marlan Skinner, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Laura Amondson, Janesville, R. 7, 324110
Marlan Skinner, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Belle Kehloer, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Emma Everson, Broadhead, R. 3, 324110
Mary Young, Janesville, R. 6, 324110
Dorothy Schroll, Edgerton, R. 4, 324110
Ruth Richardson, Edgerton, R. 4, 324110
Mamie Dietz, Ft. Atkinson, R. 17, 324110
Edna Palmerton, Clinton, R. 34, 324110
Jessie Kelly, Orfordville, R. 20, 324110
Lena Meng, New Glarus, R. 20, 324110
Rae Williams, Darlen, R. 34, 324110
Helen Lee, Evansville, R. 20, 324110
Hattie Chapin, Evansville, R. 20, 324110
Gladya Bowman, Albany, R. 24, 324110
Mary C. Boyle, Edgerton, R. 23, 324110
Edith Powers, Edgerton, R. 23, 324110
Alma Matlack, Walworth, R. 10, 324110
Flayds Zimmerman, New Glarus, R. 20, 324110
Fannie Hammel, Afton, R. 10, 324110
Hazel Holgren, Ft. Atkinson, R. 17, 324110
Anna Hoesly, New Glarus, R. 20, 324110

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Includes all territory outside the city
limits of Janesville and East of
Rock River.

Letta Wells, Milton, R. 10, 324110
Nina Coon, Milton, R. 10, 324110
Elva Finn, Whitewater, R. 1, 324110
Everett Nicalow, Ft. Atkinson, R. 17, 324110
Eus Dorr, Whitewater, R. 1, 324110
Marguerite Fisher, Milton, R. 10, 324110
Margaret Dooley, Clinton, R. 34, 324110
Darbara McCulloch, Milton, R. 10, 324110
Mayme Keough, Clinton, R. 34, 324110
Emma Dillman, Milton, R. 10, 324110
Timma Plumb, Avon, R. 10, 324110
Elizabeth Humer, Milton, R. 11, 324110
Effie Truman, Lima Center, R. 20, 324110
Jessie Rose, Ft. Atkinson, R. 17, 324110
Nora Ruten, Ft. Atkinson, R. 17, 324110
Hattie Davidson, Milton, R. 10, 324110
Mary Daurier, Janesville, R. 2, 324110
Mable Brown, Janesville, R. 10, 324110
Elva Finn, Whitewater, R. 1, 324110
M. McKenney, Janesville, R. 1, 324110
Myrtle Marsh, Ft. Atkinson, R. 17, 324110
Anna Diedrich, Janesville, R. 1, 324110

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

All who are indebted to F. A. Taylor
& Co. are requested to make im-
mediate settlement. The River St.
office will be open each day from 8
a. m. to 6 p. m. during the month of
August. 5% interest will be charged
on open accounts after Aug. 1st.
M. P. EDWARDS, Collector.

Special Train to Darlington and Re-
turn Account Darlington Fair, Via

Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul Ry.

On account of the Darlington Fair,
this railway will run special trains to
Darlington and return August 26 and
27 on the schedule shown below:

Jan. Janesville 7:25 a. m.
" Orfordville 7:35 a. m.
" Broadhead 7:45 a. m.
" Darlington 8:15 a. m.
" Monroeville 8:30 a. m.
" Brownstown 8:45 a. m.
" Dill 8:55 a. m.
" South Wayne 9:10 a. m.
" Darlington 9:40 a. m.
Returning, these special trains will
leave Darlington at 6:30 p. m. on
both dates. Further information from
local agent.

P. W. ZIMMERMAN,

Agent.

Striking Indian Nomenclature.

"Muskwogan," Clear Sky Land; "Man-
gawtowan," Smooth Flowing Water;
"Kawartha," Bright Water and Honey
Land; "Tumagong," Deep Water;
"Wawa," The Flying Goose; are In-
dian words the most delightfully descrip-
tive of a summer's outing on the American
continent. All reached at special low
round trip fares via Grand Trunk
railway system. Double track from
Chicago to Montreal and Niagara
Falls.

Particulars of fares, descriptive lit-
erature, time tables, etc., will be
mailed free on application to W. S.

Cookson, A. G. P. A., 135 Adams street,
Chicago.

GEESE WERE STUNG
TO DEATH BY BEES

Attack on One Bird Brings Rest of
Flock, Who Get the Worst
of the Battle.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Monroe, Wis., Aug. 21.—Three
geese were stung to death by honey
bees on the farm of Frank W. Matzko
east of this city. An innocent old
goose pecked at a hive and a badly
wounded support gave way overturning
the hive. The goose was covered with
bees and its squawking attracted the
balance of the flock. All got mixed
up with the bees and the screaming
fowl attracted Mr. Matzko and son,
who covered their heads with mosqui-
to netting and went to their rescue.
The bees were furious and both were
stung many times. The geese scream-
ed with pain like humans and saved
themselves by flying away. The old
goose, although badly looking fowls, sur-
vived their suffering. The geese were all
two years old.

Miss Rosa M. Tschudy, aged 22, and
daughter of J. J. Tschudy, who is
well known in this section as repre-
sentative of the International Har-
vester Co., died at Augustana hospi-
tal, Chicago, following an operation for
appendicitis. The body was brought
home last evening. The girl attended
the University of Indiana last year
and was active in St. John's Evan-
gelical church, where her death is
deeply mourned.

Frank Miller, deceased of his stock and
C. G. Gilman has been installed as
manager. Mr. Miller sold his stock
to Adam Elmer. The business is an
extensive one and the company occu-
pies a four-story building on North
Jackson street.

Knight of Strathmore, the Monroe
colt that has out-raced all horses in
his class on the circuit this season,
will be harnessed for the 220 pound
harness race at the Green county fair.
Horseman refused to enter with him
because he was withdrawn. It will be
delivered on Thursday and on Friday he
will be driven out to beat the world's
record for 3-year-olds. The horse has
the record for 3-year-olds record for 3-year-
olds.

Miss Louise Durst, of this city, has
accepted a position as instructor in
English in the Sparta high school and
left for Sparta today.

Miss Kathryn Stolly, of Aurora,
left for Chicago yesterday afternoon
after a visit to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyce and
two children left last evening for
their home at Superior after a visit
to relatives here.

Colin W. Wright, Jr., was at Delavan
yesterday.

DELIVERED ADDRESS
BEFORE HIBERNIANS

Prof. M. G. Rohen of Marquette Uni-
versity spoke eloquently of Ire-
land's History and Tra-
ditions.

Members of the Ladies' Order of
Hibernians and the Ancient Order of
United Workmen and Tradesmen
enjoyed an eloquent address by Prof.
M. G. Rohen of Marquette university
at the hall last evening. Ireland's history
and traditions and the fraternal
order's effort to keep them constantly
in mind was his topic and he urged
that parochial schools all over the
country become imbued with the Iri-
shman enthusiasm. Tea and cake
were served at the conclusion of

the address and those present also
enjoyed an informal dance.

CHILDREN SET FIRE TO
BARN ON RACINE STREET

But Fire at William F. Dettmer's
Place Was Extinguished Before
It Had Done Any Great
Damage.

Children playing with matches in a
barn on William F. Dettmer's prop-
erty, 1132 Racine street, set fire to
the structure about four o'clock yester-
day afternoon but the fire
blaze extinguished before the fire
department arrived and no consid-
erable damage was done.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE
HELD AT THE GROVE

Ladies of Emerald Grove Auxiliary
to Have Big Flower Display
on Friday Next.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Emerald Grove, Aug. 23.—The floral
display of the Ladies' auxiliary
will be held on Friday afternoon and
evening, Aug. 27, and the following
prizes will be given:

First Flowers

Asters—First, cup and saucer; sec-
ond, pitcher.
Babams, best design—First, plate;
second, handkerchief.
Carnations, best display—Orna-
ment.
Dahlias—First, plate; second, 25
cents.
Gladioli—First, fruit dish; second,
pitcher.
Geraniums—First, salad dish; sec-
ond, 25 cents.
Hydrangeas—First, jardiniere; sec-
ond, cup and saucer.
Marigolds—Best display, writing pa-
per.
Nasturtiums—Best display, dish.
Phlox—Best display, box of toilet
soap.
Pinks—First, kettle.
Poppies—First, plate.
Petunias—First, potted plant.
Pansies, best design—First, dish;
second, basin.
Roses—First, rose jar; second, 25
cents.
Sweet peas, best design—First,
handkerchief; second, comb.
Yellow sunflowers—Largest, 50
cents.
Verbena—First, picture; second,
picture.
Zinnias—Best, cream and sugar set.
Largest rose in circumference—
First, vase; second, book.
Old-fashioned flowers—First, vase;
second, 10 cents.
Best collection of flowers exhib-
ited by girl under 17 years of age—
Vase.

Potted Plants

Jernusalem cherry tree—First, 50
cents.
A chrysanthemum—First, lamp.
Begonia—First, 50 cents; second,
candy dish.
Fuchsia—First, 50 cents; second, 25
cents.
Fuchsias—First, 25 cents.
Gloxinias—First, 25 cents.
Prettiest hanging basket—Garden
trowel.
Geranium with most blossoms—
Vase.

Vegetables

Half dozen apples—First, 50 cents;
second, 25 cents.
Half dozen table beets—First, 35c;
second, 25 cents.
Cabbage—First, chopping knife;
second, chopping bowl.
Half dozen carrots—First, 35 cents;
second, 20 cents.
Half dozen cucumbers—First, 35
cents; second, 20 cents.
Half dozen onions—First, 35 cents;
second, 20 cents.
Half dozen potatoes—First, 35 cents;
second, 20 cents.
Pumpkin—Field, kettle; sweet,
pie tin.
Sweet corn—First, 35 cents; sec-
ond, 20 cents.
Squash, summer—Best, spices.
Half dozen turnips—First, dish;
second, spoon.
Dozen tomatoes—First, peeling
knife; second, basin.
Dozen potatoes—First, peck mea-
sure; second, market basket.
Dozen sugar beets—First, knife.
Dozen sweet potatoes—First, half
bushel measure.
Best collection of vegetables raised
by one exhibitor—\$1.
Dozen dozen of eggs—Egg-beat-
er.

To the person exhibiting the most
potted plants and cut-flowers not
found on the premium list a prize
will be given.

To the person with the most entries
not receiving a prize—Jardiniere.

—Silver spoon.

The entries will be received by the
secretary on or before Friday, Aug.
27, and all entries must be in place
by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

All exhibits must be raised by the
competitor and all cut-flowers from
greenhouses have been barred.
Ice cream and cake will be served
both afternoon and evening.

A sale of cut-flowers and potted
plants will be one of the attractions.
All cut-flowers and vegetables are to
be the property of the society after the
prizes are placed.

At 3 p. m. a program of field ex-
ercises will be given where all may
compete for valuable prizes.

The committee in charge are Roy
D

DIVA'S RUBY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY MARION CRAWFORD
AUTHOR OF "SARACINESCA"
"ARETHUSA" etc.

CHAPTER I.

There is a ruby mine hidden in the heart of the mountains near a remote little city of central Asia, unknown to European travelers; and the secret of the treasure belongs to the two chief families of the place, and has been carefully guarded for many generations, handed down through the men from father to son; and often the children of these two families have married, yet none of the women ever learned the way to the mine from their fathers, or their brothers, or their husbands, none excepting one only, and her name was Baraka, which may perhaps mean "blessed," but no blessing came to her when she was born. She was much whiter and much more beautiful than the other girls of the little Tartar city; her face was oval like an ostrich egg, her skin was as the cream that rises on sheep's milk at evening, and her eyes were like the Pools of Peace in the Valley of Dark Moons; her waist also was a slender pillar of ivory, and round her ankle she could make her thumb meet her second finger; as for her feet, they were small and quick and silent as young mice. But she was not blessed.

When she was in her seventeenth year a traveler came to the little city, who was not like her own people; he was goodly to see, and her eyes were troubled by the sight of him, for the stranger was tall and very fair, and his beard was like spun gold, and he feared neither man nor evil spirit, going about alone by day and night. Furthermore, he was a great physician, and possessed a small book, in which was contained all the knowledge of the world. By means of this book, and three small buttons that tasted of mingled salt and sugar, he cured Baraka's father of a mighty pain in the midriff which had tormented him a whole week. He brought with him also a written letter from a holy man to the chiefs of the town; therefore they did not kill him, though he had a good Mauser revolver with ammunition, worth much money, and other things useful to beavers.

Barak entered the heart of Baraka, and she loved the traveler who dwelt in her father's house, for she was not blessed; and she stood before him in the way when he went out, and when he returned she was sitting at the door watching, and she took care to show her cream-white arm and her slender ankle, and even her beautiful face when neither her father nor her mother was near. But he saw little and cared less, and was as grave as her father and the other graybeards of the town.

When she perceived that he was not moved by the sight of her, she watched him more closely; for she said to her girl's heart that the eyes that are blind to a beautiful woman see one of three things: Gold, or power, or heaven; but her sight was fixed only on him. Then her throat was dry, her heart fluttered in her maiden breast like a frightened bird, and sometimes, when she would have tried to speak, she felt as if her tongue were broken and useless; the fire ran lightly along her delicate body, her eyes saw nothing clearly, and a strange rushing sound filled her ears; and then, all at once, a fine dew wet her forehead and cooled it, and she trembled all over and was as pale as death—like Sappho, when a certain god-like man was near. Yet the stranger saw nothing, and his look was bright and cold as a winter's morning in the mountains.

Almost every day he went out and climbed the foothills, and when the sun was lowering he came back bringing herbs and flowers, which he dried carefully and spread between leaves of gray paper in a large book; and he wrote small beads of them in an un-

known tongue, so that no one dared to touch the book when he went out, lest the gentils should wake and come out from between the pages, to blind the curious and strike the gossips dumb, and cast a leprosy on the thief. At night he lay on the roof of the forehouse beside the gate of the court, because it was cool there. Baraka came to him, before midnight, when her mother was in a deep sleep; she knelt at his side while he slept in the starlight, and she laid her head beside his, on the sack that was his pillow, for a little while she was happy, being near him, though he did not know she was there. But presently she remembered that her mother might wake and call her, and she spoke very softly, close to his ear, fearing greatly lest he should start from his sleep and cry out.

"The ruby mine is not far off," she said. "I know the secret place. Rubiest! Rubiest! Rubiest! You shall have as many as you can carry of the blood-red rubies!"

He opened his eyes, and even in the starlight they were bright and cold. She stroked his hand softly and then pressed it a little.

"Come with me and you shall know the great secret," she whispered. "You shall fill this sack that is under your head, and then you shall take me with you to Egypt, and we will live in a marble palace and have many slaves, and be always together. For you will always remember that it was Baraka who showed you where the rubies were, and even when you are tired of her you will treat her kindly and feed her with fig paste and fat quails, such as I hear they have in the south all winter, and Frank rice, and coffee that has been picked over, bean by bean, for the great men."

She said all this in a whisper, stroking his hand; and while she whispered he smiled in his great golden beard that seemed as silvery in the starlight as her father's.

"That is women's talk," he answered. "Who has seen mines of rubies? And if you know where they are, why should you show them to me? You are betrothed. If you had knowledge of hidden treasures you would keep it for your husband. This is some trick to destroy me."

"May these hands, wither to the wrists if a half of your head be harmed through me," she answered; and as she knelt beside him, the two little hands held his face towards her very tenderly, and then one of them smoothed the thick hair back from his forehead.

"You are betrothed," he repeated, "and I am your father's guest. Shall I betray him?"

"I care nothing, neither for father, nor mother, nor brothers, nor betrothed," Baraka answered. "I will give you the riches of Solomon if you will take me, for I will have no other man."

"There are no rubies," said the stranger. "Show them to me and I will believe."

The girl laughed very low, and took from her neck a bag of antelope skin, no larger than her closed hand, and gave it to him with the thin thong by which it had hung.

"When you have seen them in the sun you will want others," she said. "I will take you to the place, and when you have filled your sack with them you will love me enough to take me away. It is not far to the place. In two hours we can go and come. Tomorrow night, about this time, I will wake you again. It will not be safe to unbar the door, so you must let me down from this roof by a camel rope, and then follow me."

When Baraka was gone the stranger sat up on his carpet and opened the small bag to feel the stones, for he knew that he could hardly see them in the starlight; but even the touch and the weight told him something, and he guessed that the girl had not tried to deceive him childishly with bits of glass. Though the bag had been in her bosom, and the weather was hot, the stones were as cold as jade; and moreover he felt their shape and knew at once that they might really be rough rubies, for he was well versed in the knowledge of precious stones.

When the day began to dawn he went down from the roof to the common room of the forehouse, where guests were quartered, yet although there was no other stranger there he would not take the bag from his neck to examine the stones, lest some one should be watching him from a place of hiding; but afterwards, when he was alone in the foothills and out of sight of the town, searching as usual for new plants and herbs, he crept into a low cave at noon, and sat down just inside the entrance, so that he could see any one coming while still a long way off, and there he emptied the contents of the little antelope-wallet into his hand, and saw that Baraka had not deceived him; and as he looked closely at the stones in the strong light at the entrance of the cave, the red of the rubies was reflected in the blue of his bright eyes, and made a little purple glare in them that would have frightened Baraka; and he smiled behind his great yellow beard.

He took from an inner pocket a folded sheet on which a map was

traced in black and green ink, much corrected and extended in pencil; and he studied the map thoughtfully in the cave while the great heat of the day lasted; but the lines that his eye followed did not lead towards Persia, Palestine, and Egypt, where Baraka wished to live with him in a marble palace and eat fat quails and fig paste.

She came to him again that night on the roof, bringing with her a small bundle, tightly rolled and well tied up. He wrapped his blanket round her body, and brought it up under her arms so that the rope should not hurt her when her weight came upon it, and so he let her down over the edge of the roof to the ground, and threw the rope after her; and he let himself over, holding by his hands, so that when he was hanging at the full length of his long arms he had only a few feet to drop, for he wished to take the rope with him.

Baraka's house was at the head of the town, towards the foothills; every one was sleeping, and there was no moon. She followed the stony sheep-track that struck into the hills only a few hundred paces from the last houses, and the stranger followed her closely. He had his sack on his shoulder, his book of plants and herbs was slung behind him by a strap, and in his pockets he had all the money he carried for his travels and his letters to the chiefs, and a weapon; but he had left all his other belongings, judging them to be of no value compared with a camel's bag full of rubies, and only a hindrance, since he would have to travel far on foot before daylight, by dangerous paths.

The girl trod lightly and walked fast, and as the man followed in her footsteps he marked the way turn by turn, and often looked up at the stars overhead as men do who are accustomed to journeying alone in desert places. For some time Baraka led him through little valleys he had often traversed, and along hillsides familiar to him, and at last she entered a narrow ravine which he had once followed to its head, where he had found it ended abruptly in a high wall of rock, at the foot of which there was a clear pool that did not overflow. It was darker in the gorge, but the rocks were almost white, so that it was quite possible to see the way by the faint light.

"The man and the girl stood before the pool; the still water reflected the stars."

"This is the place," Baraka said. "Do you see anything?"

"I see water and a wall of rock," the man answered. "I have been here alone by day. I know this place. There is nothing here, and there is no way up the wall."

Baraka laughed softly.

"The secret could not have been kept by my fathers for 14 generations if it were so easy to find out," she said. "The way is not easy, but I know it."

"Lead," replied the traveler. "I will follow."

"No," returned girl. "I will go a little way down the gorge and watch, while you go in."

The man did not trust her. How could he tell but that she had brought him to an ambush where he was to be murdered for the sake of his money and his good weapon? The rubies were real, so far as he could tell, but they might be only a bait. He shook his head.

"Listen," said Baraka. "At the other side of the pool there is a place where the water from this spring flows away under the rock. That is the passage."

"I have seen the entrance," answered the traveler. "It is so small that a dog could not swim through it."

"It looks so. But it is so deep that one can walk through it easily, with one's head above water. It is not more than 50 steps long. That is how I found it, for one day I wandered here



"That is the Passage."

alone in the morning for shade, when the air was like fire; and being alone I bathed in the clear pool to cool myself, and I found the way and brought back the stone, which I have hidden ever since. For if my father and brothers knew that I have seen the treasure they will surely kill me, because the women must never learn the secret. You see," she laughed a little, "I am the first of us who has known it, since many generations, and I have already betrayed it to you! They are quite right to kill us when we find it out!"

"This is an idle tale," said the traveler. "Go into the pool before me and I will believe and follow you under the rock. I will not go and leave you here."

"You are not very brave, though you are so handsome! If they come and find me here, they will kill me first!"

"You say it, but I do not believe it. I think there is a deep hole in the passage and that I shall slip into it and be drowned, for no man could swim in such a place. I have but one life, and I do not care to lose it in a

water-rat's trap. You must go in and lead the way if you wish me to trust you."

Baraka hesitated and looked at him. "How can I do this before you?" she asked.

"I will not go alone," the man answered, for he suspected foul play. "Do as you will."

The girl took from her head the large cotton cloth with which she veiled herself, and folded it and laid it down on the rock by the pool; then she let her outer tunic of thin white woolen fall to the ground round her foot and stepped out of it, and folded it also, and laid it beside her veil, and she stood up tall and straight as a young Egyptian goddess in the starlight, clothed only in the plain shirt without sleeves which the women of her country wear at night and day; and the traveler saw her cream-white arms near him in the soft gloom, and heard her slip off her light shoes.

"I will go before you," she said; and she stepped into the pool and walked slowly through the water.

The traveler followed her as he was, for he was unwilling to leave behind him anything he valued, and what he had was mostly in the pockets of his coat, and could not be much hurt by water. Even his pressed herbs and flowers would dry again, his cartridges were quite waterproof, his letters were in an impervious case, and his money was in coin. When he entered the pool he took his revolver from its place, and he held it above the water in front of him as he went on. With his other hand he carried the sack he had brought, which was one of those that are made of Bokhara carpet and are meant to sit on a camel.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Elect Col. Koch Secretary.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—At a meeting of the newly appointed Illinois Vicksburg battlefield commission an organization was effected by the election of Harvey H. Trimble of Princeton as president and Col. Charles R. Kitch of Chicago as secretary.

Doubt Retirement of McKenna.
Washington, Aug. 24.—In the absence of Justice McKenna from the city his friends here scout the reports that he is preparing to retire from the supreme court bench.

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The GAZETTE.

DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist.

COOKED VS. UNCOOKED CABBAGE.

Natural and cooked cabbage differ as much in food value as do oak and shavings as building material. Baked cabbage serves only as a relish, and that cannot justify its use when so many good foods can be relied upon, even by one who is not sufficiently in need of food, physiologically, to relish any good food. Aside from this, recent experiments prove that baked cabbage favors the cultivation of injurious germs in the colon, increasing auto-intoxication. Uncooked cabbage, on the other hand, rather retards the development of injurious germs, a fact which is easily demonstrated in any laboratory with a microscope.

(Copyright, 1909, by Joseph B. Howland.)

Hay's Hair Health

ACTUALLY, POSITIVELY, INVARIABLY RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO THE COLOR AND VIGOR OF YOUTH.

You can't look young if your hair is gray, faded, dull and lifeless. Hay's Hair Health will bring back the natural color, just as it was when you were young. Stops dandruff and falling out. Makes the hair bright, silky and full of life and beauty—not a dye—won't color or soil your skin.

5¢ AND 6¢ BOTTLES. AT DRUGGISTS.
Hay's Hair Health. Stops Curly, Falling, Red, Rough and Chapped Hair, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin clean and soft. No greasy residue. Beware of cheap imitations. "The Care of the Skin," "The Care of the Hair."

Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
SMITH DRUG CO.
BADGER DRUG CO.
PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.
J. P. BAKER.
W. T. SHERER.

If you but knew what harsh cathartics do, you'd always use Cascarets.

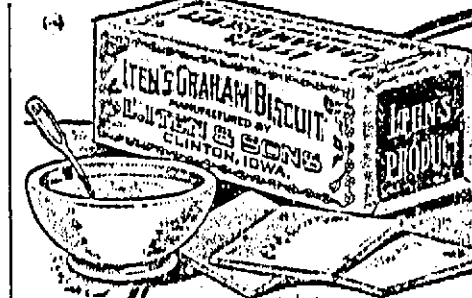
Candy tablets, vegetable and mild. Yet just as effective as salts and calomel. Take one when you need it. Stop the trouble promptly. Never wait till night.

Visit-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. Each tablet of the genuine is marked C.C.C.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock.

IN JUSTICE COURT,
Before HENRY D. TALLEMAN, Justice of the Peace.

To Charles D. Pierce, or Receiver:
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been taken against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Mrs. W. N. Wilkison, an infant, who was by her next friend, E. F. Woods, amounting to Fifteen & 50-100 Dollars (\$15.00 & 50.00). Now unless you shall appear before Stanley D. Tallman, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in said city, on the 10th day of September, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.



ITEN'S Graham Biscuit

and a bowl of "Half and Half"
(Cream and Milk)

An ideal dish at any time, but especially in hot weather, if the Biscuits are ITEN'S.
The only SNOW WHITE BAKERY in the world is located at Clinton, Iowa, making—

Visitors are Welcome

at our Bakery any time—a visit will show you bakers in spotless white uniforms, machinery operated by individual motors (no dusty, dirty belts), floors as clean as your kitchen, air that is washed and purified, materials for our Biscuits and Wafers that are of the very highest quality.

Really one visit to this Snow White Bakery would make you FOREVER insist on getting ITEN'S Products.

Graham Biscuit
Fairy Seda
Vanilena Wafers
Nugget Oyster

Iten's Biscuit
Oatmeal Biscuit
Ginger Wafers
Clinton Flakes

Products not only packed in "dust-proof" packages, but made in a Bakery that is the acme of perfection in cleanliness.

L. ITEN & SONS
Snow White Bakery
CLINTON, IOWA

Graham Biscuit
10c At All Grocers



The Barley Farmer About La Crosse

knows that he tills and cultivates the soil that grows the finest barley grown in the world. He also knows that for fifty-five years the brewers of

Gund's Peerless Beer

have bought the cream of every northern barley crop. Peerless Beer is brewed only from the best barley grown in America and the finest hops grown in fragrant gardens of Old Bohemia. The quality of Peerless thus comes from the juices of the best barley and hops grown on earth, and it is brewed by the Gund Natural Process—"The Old German Method." A better beer than Peerless is impossible. You should order a case for your home today. Telephone and it will be delivered at once. It has that good unforgettable flavor.

JOHN GUND BREWING CO., La Crosse, Wis.
E. J. ELLIS, Agent, foot of Franklin St.
Phones—Rock Co., 359; Wis. Co., 3282.

Picture Puzzles Are All the Rage

The fascinating summer amusement. Immensely entertaining. The fad started in Newport, spread to New York, Boston, Chicago and Janesville. Everybody these days has Puzzle-fities. It's fashionable. If you have not had one of these handsome picture puzzles and enjoyed yourself for hours with it, you have missed a good novelty. Don't wait until the game is passe. Don't miss the fun. Let the children play. Everybody enjoys it immensely.

Clip out this coupon and bring it to this office with 10c. In order to take advantage of this offer, some one of your family must be a regular subscriber to The Gazette. If you are not a subscriber, order the paper and get in the game at once.

The Gazette is delivered in Janesville

One Month 50
Three Months in Advance 1.25
Six Months in Advance 2.50
Twelve Months in Advance 5.00

DAILY GAZETTE PUZZLE COUPON

Three of these Coupons and 10 cents entitles the holder to a 100-piece Picture Puzzle if presented at the Office of the Gazette. If to be mailed, include 4 cents

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE, Janesville, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of September, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: the application of Susan E. Man for the appointment and allowance of her account as administratrix of the estate of William F. Man, late of the town of Spring Valley in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated August 10, 1909.

By the Court,

L. E. SCHOTTLER,
Register in Probate.

Received 10/20/09

Handy Time Table.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—

4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45,

9:35, a. m.; 12:50, 6:40, 6:50, p. m.

From Chicago via Clinton, 12:50,

11:20, a. m.; 12:25, 8:00, 8:50,

9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Deloit—C. & N. W. Rail-

way—3:00 p. m. From Clin-

cago via Deloit, 6:50, 10:35, 11:35,

a. m.; 6:50 p. m.; 11:15, 12:12, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 6:30, p. m.

Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:23,

p. m.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 6:22, 10:30,

p. m. Returning, 10:25, 10:35, a. m.;

6:50, 8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Point north and west—C. M. & St.

P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 6:58,

2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15,

10:25, a. m.; 6:17, 6:55, p. m.

Madison, Evansville and points north—

C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35,

a. m.; 4:18, 6:50, 9:20, 8:50,

11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20,

4:25, 4:50, 6:55, 7:40, 9:35, a. m.;

3:00, 6:23, 6:35, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N.

W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

p. m.

*10:38, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning,

10:15, a. m.; 4:35, p. m.

Deloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De

Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway—9:10,

a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning,

11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15,

p. m.

Afton and Deloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.

—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 8:45, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green

Bay—Chicago & Northwestern

Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Fl. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,

Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,

7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re-

turning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

8:45, p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

Ry.—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

m.

Delaware, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15,

a. m. Returning, 1:00, 8:50, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Davis Jct. and Pointe

West and Southwest—9:00, 11:15,

a. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00,

6:23, p. m.

* Daily.

† Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday.

